TERMBLE DISASTER,

Whirling Tornadoes Get In Their Awful Work.

BAIN ADDSTOTHE CALAMITY

Bail as Big as Cocommits Fell L. Son Places to Help Along With the Work of Destruction-Worst Storm Ever Witnessed.

Oxford, Mich., May 26.-A terrible cyclone struck the village of Oakwood the earth, destroying all the buildings and leaving death and destruction in its trail. Just west of the village the fields are strewn with dead and wounded, and it is impossible to get a correct estimate of the damage until daylight. The storm also struck the village of Thomas and destroyed about a dozen buildings, including the Hotel Johnson, the McDermot and the large apple dryer and a great many disellings. Many farm buildings are destroyed, but no news can be obtained from the country on account of the roads being blocked with fallen trees, etc. It is believed that the number of dead and wounded will reach nearly a hundred. Physicians have gone from Oakland, Oxford and Metamora.

Visited Mount Clemens.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich . May 26 .- A cyclone struck this city at 3 o'clock Monday night. Thirty houses were utterly demolished and many others partially destroyed. Thus far no one had been found to be seriously hurt except a Mrs. Pohl and three sons who are not expected to survive the night. Electric wires are down promisenously.

FORTY-THREE KILLED.

That Tells the Story of the Tornado In Three States.

DES Moines, May 26.—Forty-three killed, a score fatally injured and about 50 people less seriously hurt is, as near as can be estimated now, the result of the destructive tornado which swept over portions of Iowa, Illinois and Kansas. The property loss is heavy but accurate estimates are thus far an impos-

The storm originated near the town of Ankeny, 95 miles north of Des Moines. As near as can be ascertained from those who saw the sight two clouds, one from the northwest and one from the southwest, met and then dropped down on the earth and wrought their havoc on all that was loose and fast. The storm moved northeastward.

Near the town of Bondurant it killed the first victims, the members of the Baille family. The storm was seen from Bondurant. Many farmers who had attended the church services had been unable to get home before the storm and their lives were thus saved. The track of the tornado at this point was about a quarter of a mile wide. It essed onward, going north of the own of Santiago. All along the course town of Santiago. All along the course the fences and buildings and crops were completely destroyed.

The most appalling calamity occurred at Durango, a small hamlet on the Chi-cago Great Western, eight miles north, where five persons were drowned. They were Brakeman James Griffin and four children of Mrs. Clark All were drowned by the sweeping away of the little depot, where they had taken refuge from the flood.

The little depot was lifted from its foundation and floated into the main channel of the river 200 yards below, and there struck a tree and careened to one side. As the depot turned over the lights went out and the greatest con-fusion prevailed. As the depot ca-requed Brakeman James Griffin, 24, seized the oldest Clark girl and plunged ginto the tood, which now extended from bluff to bluff, a distance of a half The brakeman and child must have met almost instant death

The other three children of Mrs. Clark were on the side of the depot which went down, and when it rose again a minute later to continue its journey down the stream the three children were missing. James Dillon and P. Moss managed to catch the over-hanging branches of a tree, where they were discovered when a rescuing party arrived.

The others remained in the depot until it lodge, against a tree a mile and a half from the depot site. The body of one of Mrs. Clark's twins, a girl 4 years old, was found 50 yards below the tree against which the depot lodged. bodies of Griffin and the girl he had at-tempted to rescue were found three miles down lodged in the driftwood. The body of the other child was seen in the flood four nules down the river.

Leaving the wrecked town, the storm moved for ard, laying the country bare, wreeking houses and killing the inmates. One observer near Valeria, who saw the sterm and observed it carefully, says that the cloud appeared to be a high balloon, dark green in color. with a light streak in the center. It traveled at a tremendous rate, tearing up the largest trees by the roots or ripping them clean of limbs and bark, driving posts into the earth and twisting buildings in the edges of its track end first, spattering the houses close to it with mud and sand, stripping hedges and licking the grass from the fields.

From Valeria the storm moved on assing near the town of Mingo. At Ira the cloud did its last damage in Jasper county. Some of the spectators say that the cloud divided, others that it was lifted apward and sped on in midair with a frightful noise. The latter theory is probable the correct one. fair; winds shifting to westerly.

Later in the evening a tornado seems to have struck near Manchester, in Dela-ware county, although reports are still very meager from there
It is possible that that was the same

storm that, after traveling 150 miles in the air, once more dipped down to the earth and laid bare a strip half a mile wide and six or eight miles long. There were serious ensualties in northeastern lown and they may have been in the wake of the some cloud, crossing the Mississippi river in Clayton county. The weather bureau is attempting to trace the progress of the storm as here indicated,

Four Killed and Many Injured. ROCKFORD, Ills., May 26.--Four killed and many injured, a number of them fatally, is the result of the cyclone which swept through this section, be-Monday night and entirely wiped it of sides great loss to property and the complete rain of crops in the path of the storm. Mrs. Gourrey Hildebrand, living near Monroe, was beheaded while going down cellar to escape the storm. Her daughter Elsie was also instantly killed and her husband, who is a prominent Grand Army man, is dead from injuries received. Six others asleep in the house were blown across the street and injured. The house was completely demolished.

Near Egan City, Mrs. Ezora Bird was instantly killed and her five children badly injured, two probably fatally.

Hail as large as cocoa nurs fell in peat quantities, stripping irees of foliage and leveling crops, Every building in the path of the cyclone was de-molished and much live stock killed.

At Monroe Center, DeKalb county, wo women, mother and daughter, names unknown, were killed, the daughter's head being severed from her

Drowned In Mer Own Home. GALENA, Ills., May 26.-The storm caused a property loss of \$100,000 in Galena. The river swelled rapidly, flooding several streets. It was the heaviest fall of rain ever known here. Not a train is moving on any of the four railway systems entering the city. Telegraph and telephone service is impaired. One fatality is reported, Mrs. R. D Strickland being drowned in her

BLOODY OVERALLS.

Circumstantial Evidence of a Murder Dug Up. Salt Lake City, May 26,—The police

have been actively at work making investigations in the basement of the Scandinavian Methodist Episcopal church for farther traces of the missing girl, Miss Clausen. It was known that the girl had false

teath, and in the ashes in the grate were found two false teeth which had been put on with small rivets. They are unmistakably front teeth. This is the kind of evidence the authorities have been more than anxious to obtain. A pair of overalls stained with blood were also day up in the basement of the church, having been buried to a depth

of 14 inches.

No positive clew has been obtained as to the whereabouts of Rev. Hermann, the missing preacher.

HEAVY RAINFALL

Chicago Sewers Fail to Carry Off the Water and Much Damage Results.

Chicago, May 26.-A storm of unusual severity struck Chicago. Basements in the downtown districts were flooded and considerable damage was done. During the short space of 10 minutes nearly an inch of water fell. The storm was accompanied by terrific thunder and lightning. The sewers were unable to carry away the water as fast as it fell, and the streets became flooded for a time.

The storm came at about the hour when the newspapers were preparing to go to press, and the pressrooms of nearly all the morning papers were flooded, necessitating the calling of assistance from the fire department. Consistance siderable damage has been done throughout the city by the heavy downfall.

seased a Sheet of Its Own.

CHICAGO, May 26 .- The Joint Traffic association and the Zoo line have had a falling out over the question of summer tourist rates. The Zoo line has issued a tariff sheet of its own, which differs in a number of points from any rate sheet issued by any other road or association.

ON THE DIAMOND.

The Great National Game as Played

Yesterday-The Standing. AT PHILADELPHIA— R. H. E. Philadelphia 1 0 0 1 0 0 3 1 *- 6 8 2 foston . 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 -3 7 4 Batteries—Taylor and Clements; Nichols and Bergen. Umpires—Hendurson and Weid-

AT RALTIMORY— K. H. E. Baltimore 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 5 7 1 New York 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 5 1 Batteries-Esper and Robinson; Doheny and Wilson. Umpire-Lynch.

Interstate League.

At Youngstown-Youngstown, 7; Sagmaw, 8. At Wheeling-Wheeling, 8; Fort Wayne, 4. At Washington, Pa-Washington, 1; Tole

At Newcastle, Pa.-Newcastle, 4; Jackson, 1. Turf Winners.

At Toronto, Out.-Patrelon, Bird of Free-dom, Maurice, Royal Bob, Moorland, Lion-At Kansas City-Paskola, Molech, Arkansaw Traveler, Articss, Ben Wuron.

At Lakeude, Ind -Terra Archer, Stegfried, Laura F, Irene Woods, Evanatus, Ethelleuh At St Louis-Ellen, Algoi, Dr. Duger, Leader Ban, Find Out, Nelhe Smith.

At San Francisco-Articus, Jack Richelieu, Morven, Chartreuse H, Marjorie, Rebellion. At Indianapolis - Courtesy, Santa Cruse,

Floreanna, Imp Timothy, Springtime. Weather Indications.

For Ohio-Local showers, followed by fair; cooler in western portions; brisk to high sharw ylangsoy

For Indiana-Generally fair, slightly cooler; westerly winds.
For West Virginia-Showers, followed by

A LOT OF OLD FOSSILS

Is What Mrs. Gougar Calls the "Narrow Gaugers."

SAYS SHE WILL WITHDRAW.

These Old Fossils, This Good Lady Declares, Have No Inducace Outside of Their Regular Weekly Prayer Meetings.

PITTSBURG, May 26.-Among the "rule or ruin" advocates of Prohibition who have arrived here to participate in the Prohibition convention is Helen M. Gongar of Indiana, who is of the "broad gauge" variety. She always has something to say and does not hesitate to say it. She is a woman who, if she can not have her way, is likely to cause trouble. That she wields a large influence in her particular sphere is beyoud question, and for that reason her latest declaration is of more than ordinary interest.

"There are just three things which I ask," said she, "and if the convention refuses I shall withdraw my support from the national ticket. The Prohibition platform must declare for prohibition, woman suffrage and financial re-

Mrs. Gouger went on to say that if the convention failed to do this all the active advocates would withdraw with her, leaving "a lot of old fossils without influence beyond that they possess at the weekly prayer meetings" to manage the campaign. She and the others believing in "broad gauge" will go back, she said, to their respective states and work for their state tickets, ignoring the national ticket.

She is confident the "broad gaugers" will win, but believes there will be a lively fight. She is an ardent admirer of ex-Governor St. John and believes that he represents the sentiment of the rank and file Prohibitionists west of the Allegheny mountains, just as Mr. Wardwell of New York, treasurer of the Standard Oil company, represents the gold Standard Prohibitionists of

She declared that Chairman Dickie of represent the soutiment of Michigan, the national central committee did not which she says is for free silver. "He represents Mr. Wardwell and the gold standard men," she said, "whence comes his salary."

All this goes to show the acrimonions feeling which exists in the party between the "broad gauge" or free silver and it e "gold standard" wings of the party. Each side is confident of victory and each is preparing for a bitter As to the temporary chairmanship, the broad gauge element will present Charles E. Bentley of Nebraska, their

presidential candidate, for the position, while the other wing will advocate A. Stevens of Tyrone, Pa. Both factions repudiate the so-called

national reform convention which met here at the instance of Daniel Swoger of this city. Eleven delegates, most of whom were from Pittsburg, attended

Kentucky Prohibitionists.

COVINGTON, Ky., May 26.—The Pro-hibitionists met here in convention representing the state of Kentucky to

elect 10 delegates-at-large to the Pittsburg national Prohibition convention. Last year the Prohibitionists polled 10,000 votes in Kentucky. CLOSED FOR REPAIRS.

Rumors Concerning Ohio Steel Company's Plant at Youngstown.

Pittsbung, May 26 -Rumors that the allorment of the Ohio Steel company's plant at Youngstown has been bought in by the Carnegie company have been revived by the closing of the Ohio plant for one month. Now comes the news that a serious break in the mill ma-chinery of the Ohio plant has occurred, and that the plant will not work for the next 30 days. It is thought that the allotment has not been sold, but that the statement of the broken machinery is given out to forestall gossip of the

DEATH OF A HERO.

Planted the First Flag on the Top of Lookout Mountain.

IRVINE, Ky., May 26 -Captain John Wilson, the hero of Lookout Mountain, who had long been suffering from a cancer on the face, died at his home at Station Camp, Ky. He was the man who first planted the federal flag on the summit of Lockout mountain, and the act will go down in history as being one of chivalry and honor. He was 74.

Took No Action.

SARATOGA, May 26.-The Presbyterian general assembly decided to take no action in reference to church unity, favoring the report which was presented on this subject and which called for a declaration that this is a Protestant Christian country. If the forenoon hour had not expired before action could be had it would have discharged its committee on the relations of the young people's someties to the church

A Postmaster Wanted.

Washington, May 26. - Postmaster General Wilson will take early steps to appoint a successor to Postmaster Rose at Cripple Creek, Colo. So far no of icial advices of the wanton destruction of mail ma fer there have been received and officials are not inclined to be has a in believing that Rose has committed any criminal offense.

The Bermuda Sails.

PHERTO CORTES, Honduras, May 26. -The British steamship Bermuda which sailed from Jacksonville, Fla., on April 26, with a cargo of arms and ammunition for Cuba, and which was

chased by a Spanish gunboat off the coast of Cuba after having landed her cargo, has sailed from here for Philadelphia with a cargo of hananas. There is said to be a Spanish gunbout in these waters, which has been on the lookour for the sailing of the Bermuda, but sho got away from here without any interference so far as is known.

ister for foreign affairs, has received a telegram from the French consul in Crete reporting that serious disturbances have taken place at Canca. There has been serious fighting in the streets of that place between Mussulmans and Christians. A French cruiser has been ordered to proceed at once to Canea.

NEW SWISS BICYCLE.

It is Said to Possess Muny Advantages Over Usual Form.

Washington, May 26.-A new Swiss bievele, which is made the subject of a report to the state department by United State- Consul Ridgely at Geneva, is claimed to possess great advantages over the usual torm, among them being greater safety, perfect comfort, healthy position, a greater power over the machine, greater speed and less fatigne in ascending hills. The rider occupies a sitting position, the present saddle is re-placed by a comfortable seat, and as the rider is in a position much lower than usual the machine is easy to mount.

Wrekly Crop Bulletin.

Columbus, O., May 26,-The weekly crop bulletin for Ohio for the week ended Monday reports nearly all crops doing nicely with plenty of fruit except apples. Wheat is heading short and much of it is damaged by fly. Out-

Cattlemen Meet.

jority of the members of the executive committee of the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas have arrived here. They decline to discuss the business before them. It is known, however, that the browing fight between the Western Traffic association and the cartlemen over the terminal charges made by the Union stock yards at Chicago is the chief business in hand.

veyors are now at work making plans and selecting the best route for an electric railroad from Welch, McDowell county, this state, to Pocahontas, Va. The dista ce is to miles, and it is through one of the richest coal fields in this section of the country. It is the intention to begin the construction by

Wants Big Damages.

NEW YORK, May 26.-Miss Julia Besnard, the pretty artists' model, who was arrested on March 25 last by Policeman Jumes Churchill for alleged disorderly conduct in holding up her skirts while passing through the middle of the streets, has brought suit in the supreme court for \$25,000 damages for assaul malicious prosecution and false arrest.

Cobb, a colored teamster, was shot in the breast by W. T. Fleming, also colored, near Cumberland Gap. Cobb can not live. Fleming took to the woods immediately after the shooting. but bloodhounds were put on his track and he was captured very shortly after

nail works have resumed work. The

A French Cruber Moves.

Paris, May 26.-M. Honstanz, min-

worms are damaging corn to some ex-tent. Pastures are needing rain.

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 26.-A ma-

New Electric Line.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., May 26.-Sur-

Trailed by Bloodhounds.

Middlesboro, Ky., May 26.-W. M.

Has a Large Order. IRONTON, O. May 26 -The Belfont company has a large order for nails.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

THE WIRORG CASE. Captain Guilty of Violation of the New-

Washington, May 26.—Chief Justice Fuller delivered the opinion of the supreme court in the case of the United States versus J. H. S. Wiborg, captain of the steamer Horsa, and others. The case is the one which was recently advanced by the court at the instance of the attorney general for the purpose of securing a decision of the court as to construction of our neutrality laws and their effect in preventing filibustering

trailty Laws.

expeditions against friendly powers.
Wiborg was the captain of the Horsa,
and with his associates is accused of attempting to land arms surreptitiously in Cuba. They were found guilty under the neutrality laws in the United States court at Philadelphia. The opinion held that the decision of the Pennsylvania court was correct on the point that the expedition was a violation of the neutrality laws. The judgment of this court was affirmed as to Wiborg, but reversed as to the mates. Johansen and Petersen, on the ground that they were ignorant of the purport of the expedition. Justice Harlan concurred in the reversal of the judgment as to Peter-sen and Johansen, but dissented from the judgment affirming the sentence against Wiborg.

POOR OLNEY.

He Was Almost Annihilated by Earon Maraschal Von Bieberstein.

LONDON, May v6. - Commenting on the published correspondence between Baron Maraschal von Bieberstein, the German minister of foreign affairs, and Baron von Thielman, the German minister to the United States, The Courier says: Secretary Olney has made himself so notorious throughout the world by the vigor, not to say rudeness, of his style of diplomatic correspondence that Baron Maraschal von Bierberstein seems to have thought it time to give him a severe snubbing.

The Globe says on the same subject

The Globe says on the same subject. The Stern incident is a most useful and instructive lesson which will do the Americans a great deal of good, if only they are not too vain to profit by it.

Killed His Wife and Himself.

CLEVELAND, May 26 .- August Guenther, 45, shot his wife Minnie at their home, No. 54 Hackman street, and then turned the weapon upon himself. Both are dead. The tragedy was the result of a family quarrel.

Record of Deaths From Cholers. Carro, Egypt, May 26.—The record of deaths from cholera Sunday is 13 for Alexandria, Cairo S, old Cairo 37, the Tourah districts 10 and elsewhere in

Dinner and Solree.

Moscow, May 26.—The United States minister, Mr. Breckinridge, gave a dinner, followed by a soirce, the distinguished Americans in the city being his

Indefinitely Postponed. CHICAGO, May 26 -The managers of

the projected southern states cotton exposition decided to postpone the exhibiBICYCLE SUITS.

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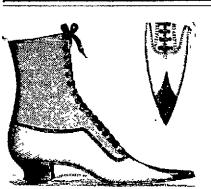
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IN PERIL OF THE SEA.

THE ED TH SHERATON NARROWLY ESCAPES EIGHT WATERSPOUTS.

Saved by the Seamanship of Her Captain Two of the Swirling Columns Almost Destroy the Little Vessel-Her Other

Skilled seamanship saved the British barkentine Edith Sheraton, which arrived at New York recently from Maceris, Santo Domingo, from being overwhelmed by gigantic watersports while off Cape Hacteras. As it was, the vessel narrowly recaped being sent to the botsom wish all bands.

The Edith Sheraton is a little drab painted craft of 314 tens, but she is as handsomely modeled, altrust, as a yacht. She is commanded by Captain Mitchell and manned by a crew sof five men Laden with sugar up to her deck beams, she left Macoris April 29.

Cinef Mate Christian Miller, who spun the story of her trip, said there was then only a light breeze from the southwest and every stitch of canvas was spread. Favorable breezes fanned the vessel's sails up to the morning of May 17, when she was in latitude 34 degrees 55 minutes and longitude 74 degrees 44 minutes, or about 20 miles south-southeast of Cape Hatteras.

When the mate went on deck at 8 a. m. to take charge of the port watch, the wind was blowing light from the south, and the barkentine was running free under all sail. Captain Mitchell had just taken an observation and retired to the cabin to work out his reckoning.

Overhead the mate saw a clear sky, and the sun was blistering the deck with heat, but away to the westward appeared a black overhanging mass that speedily betokened a squall, as Mate Miller well knew. Quickly the order was given, the buntlines and down hauls were manned, and in less than five minutes all the light sails were furled and the heavier ones clewed up. The lower topsail alone was left spread, and the vessel was luffed up to meet the expected blast.

The wind began to shift to the westward in five minutes, but still held light, and the vessel lay almost motionless. Locking again toward the black mass of clouds to westward, the mate saw what looked like gray fingers of vapor reaching downward from the lower edges toward the sea.

"Waterspouts!" was Miller's menual ejanulation, and stepping to the com-partionway he called Captain Mitchell on deck

One glance showed the experienced skipper what to expect. Already the gray fingers, 15 miles away, had grown to enormous columns that reached down almost to the ocean's surface. Great spirals of water arose to meet the columns, and then eight enormous waterspouts came swirling toward the Edith Sheraton.

The formation of the waterspoots had not taken more than 15 minutes, but the wind in that time had veered completely to the westward and had freshened

enough to give the vessel steerage way. All hands were ordered on deck, and Captain Mitchell took the wheel and anxiously watched the rapidly approaching sponts. On they came, gathering force and volume in their pregress, but still the wind that blew over the barkenture was little more than a fresh

The great whirling columns appeared to start abreast of one another, but after traversing half the distance to the vessel they appeared in a straggling row, making a zigzig course that rendered escape for the vessel a hard problem. Two of the great spouts were rushing straight for the barkentine, but the vessel rapidly fell off before the wind, and the whirling columns passed to starboard of her, as did four others.

Two more sponts were left to deal with, and at one time it was almost certain that one or both of these vast bodies would strike the Sheraton. One of the sponts towered fully 1,000 feet into the clouds. At its base, from the deck of the harkentine, the huge spiral appeared fully 50 feet in diameter, and the top of lowing: this enormous furnel of water was at "Direct least 150 feet across, Mate Miller solemnly declares.

If this vast mass of brine struck the vessel, she would be crushed and sent to the bottom under the weight of a mountain of water. The other spout was not so large, but was big enough to do much damage, and Mate Miller plucked the skipper's arm and said:

"Is there a gun on board? I will fire

into and scatter that spout." "Not a firearm on the vessel," responded the captain as he grasped the

spokes more firmly. The big spout was now within 800 yards and traveling, as the others were, at the rate of 20 knots an hour. They were urged on by the squall in the clouds, far above the barkentine, which still had a fresh breeze. The spouts hissed as they came, as if a million serpents were entwined about there or a multitude of steam valves had been opened at

once. The distance between the colossal spont that threatened the Sheraton and the vessel was rapidly lessening, and the big column of water was not more than 500 yards away, when Captain Muchell suddenly jammed down the helm. Heavily laden though she was, the Edith Sheraton poked her nose in the wind, and the waterspout rushed by

on the port beam. At almost the same instant the smaller spout rushed past within 30 feet of

the starboard bow. The danger was past. The vast volpines of water were rushing on to the eastward, the squall had passed overhead and the Edith Sheraton was safe In less than so mainter the spours had broken, one after another, and the srea came out as brightly as before.

The barkentine ran into a squall the next day off the Delaware capes, and on May 10 she lost her topgallant sail and jib and middle staysail in a squall north of Barnegat -- New York Journal

The British Museum Library.

Sir E. Maurille Thankpoon gives some figures to show the extent of the library Bany Monarcha Who Yet Rule at a Ripe of proved body at the British museum and the rule of increase at which it has grown More than half a century diet the foundation of the museum the library had not increased even threefold. In the year 1821 there were less than The queen is afflicted with rheumatism 110,000 volumes. But 20 years had not or gour, but her doctors take the best of clapsed when these had more than don- mre of her health, so that she may yet bled in number. In 1838 there were computed to be 235,000 volumes in the department. Twenty years later these again had more than doubled. In 1858 there were 550,000 volumes. Having He has worn the crown for 33 years. once obtained an imperus, the mass rapidly increased, and at this moment the number of volumes is calculated to age and has wielded the scepter since amount to the enormous total of 1,750,- [the year 1572. 000, not counting single sheets or parts | The emperor of Austria Francis Joseph of works that are accumulating.

material occupies has to be reckoned in Jears. miles. The shelves of the reading room and iron galleries constructed around it, which are known as the new library, in the thirty-first year of his reign, all told, extend to more than eight and twenty miles; those in the rest of the linth year. department to 11 miles. It may be noticed that this total of 39 miles is nearly the same as that of the shelving of the seventeenth year of his reign. French National library, according to recent calculations. The prospect of in- is 51 years old and has taled Greece for crease of this mileage may be viewed 33 years. with comparative equanimity in connection with the storage of the ordinary octavos of literature, but when one contemplates the rapid growth of newspapers the limits of the available space within the present buildings are almost within sight.—Westminster Gazette.

A Dog Story.

When the guest of the Rev. Edward H. Ingle in Roanoke, Va., I was asked by Mr. Ingle to make the experiment whether I could bring into my conversation with him the word "holes" without its being curiously noticed by his dog. I tried it more than once, not emphasizing the word or making it louder than any other words. The first time the word "holes" reached his ear the dog looked toward me with an expression of apprehension. The second time he rose, curled his tail between his legs, and stood watchful, as if to know whether he was to be further disturbed. The third time he left the room with unmistakable demonstrations of alarm people in the vicinity of Rocheport, and shame. Mr. Ingle told me, as the only explanation he could give, that the dog had dug holes in the grass on the lawn and bad been sharply reproved and scolded for it, but never punished full of worms and snakes that are sapotherwise.

We have a dog which will do the same thing, for precisely the same reason, on hearing the word "ducks." The little wreich killed a tame duck and was verbally flagellated. - London Spectator.

Philadelphia Policemen.

Although every Philadelphia police man is provided with uniform, helmet, helt and club by the city, he is forced to nothing, as her illness was due to a purchase the revolver and black jack morbid and deluded mind, and not a This circumstance is possessed of legal authorizes the policeman to wear or carry is provided out of municipal funds, but the city has no anthority to allow any man to carry concealed weapons. This authority is given the policemen by the courts. However, the department of public safety is a factor in the question, because it accepts a certain revolver as the official weapon of the pohee force, and the policemen are expected to purchase the official revolver. Personal taste enters into the purchase in the way of embellishments, and some members of the force pay from \$15 to \$20 for a revolver that can be purchased bare of ornaments for \$5. The official black jack is of infinite variety, but always of equal utility.-Philadelphia Record

A Bonnet to Order.

A prominent Detroit firm having a millinery department in their store re ceived the following mail order for a bonnet from a patron who wrote that she lived "where millinery is not of a high order." She therefore sent the fol-

"Direcktions for bonnet -Maxure of head from ear to ear over top of the head 13 inches, from ear to ear under my chin 916 inches; from forehead to back hare 7 inches. I want a black lase bonnet with streamers and rozetts of red or yallow satting ribbon an would like a bruch of pink Rozes or a blue ploom behind with a black jett buckel. If artifishels is still all the go I want a bunch of grapes or a bird's tale somewheres. I do not dezire abything too fansy, but if you think a reath of runsies would look good you may put one on. I have some good pink ribbon here at home so you need not put on strings."-Detroit Free

In the Finnish Woods. Our way lay through a forest ravaged here and there by fire. The mosses along the road were beautiful, and, judeed everywhere in Finland where I went I saw much beauty on the ground, not merely in the way of flowers, but of links and says he would rather play leaves, some of which he by me as 1 write, still glowing as when first gath- Washington Cor. Chicago Times-Herered, and sprays of moss which are long ald. feathering trails of marvelons loveliness. The lichens and fungi add purples, vellows and reds in every shade, so that the artist's palette night soon be exhausted in painting these rich carpets of gorgeous coloring. - "Vignettes of Fin-

Charity. Charity is a universal duty, which it is in every man's power sometimes to practice, since every degree of assistance given to another, upon proper motives, is an act of charity, and there is scarce ly any man in such a state of imbecility as that he may not, on some occasions, benefit his neighbor. - Johnson.

Mississippi has been called the Bayon State from the long stretches of almost stagmant water-hark water of the Mas sessippi giver-found within the limits of the state.

THE SOVEREICNS OF EUROPE

O.J Aga Sunday, May 24, was the seventy-sevench anniversary of the birth of Queen Victoria, the cliest female sovereign who ever gut on the threne of England. have years of life.

The oldest king in Europe is Christian M of Denmark, who last mouth entered spon the seventy-much year of his age.

The king of Sweden and Norway, Osar II, is in the sixty-seventh year of his

L will be 66 years old in August next, The space which this mass of printed and he has sat on his throne for 48

> The king of the Belgians, Leopold II. is in the sixty-second year of his age and

The king of Saxony is in his sixty-

The king of Italy, Humbert I, is in the fifty-third year of his life and in the

The king of the Hellenes, George I,

The sultan of Turkey, Abdul Hamid II, is 54 and has been the ruler of the Purkish empire for 20 years.

The king of Roumania, Charles I, is in the fifty-eighth year of his age.

These are the more elderly of the im-

perial or royal sovereigns of Europe. Among the younger European soverigns are the emperor of Germany, 37; the king of Portugal, 33; the czar of Russia, 28; the king of Servia, 20; the queen of the Netherlands, 17, and the king of Spain, 10. In the Netherlands there is a queen regent, and also in Spain. Pope Leo XIII, who is not a temporal ruler, is in the eighty-seventh year of his age, born March 2, 1810. --New York Sun.

THINKS SHE'S HOODOOED. Remarkable Case of a Woman In Mis-

souri. A peculiar case of imaginary affliction is creating much discussion among the

Boone county, Mo.

The wife of Barney Wilhite, colored, is laboring under a most peculiar hallucination, believing that her flesh is ping her vital energies. Sho is lying in an aparhetic condition and refuses to move or make an effort to get out of bed. The deluded woman imagines that an enemy of hers, a negress, "hoodooed" and filled her full of snakes and poisonous reptiles simply by the laying on of

hands. Dr. Bowser, the local physician, and Dr. Steele of Boonville were both called in by the husband, but they could do which go to make up his equipment, physical ailment. Subsequently a negro 'hoodoo'' doctor was called in, and aftsignificance. Everything that the city ervarious manipulations and conjurings he exhibited a worm about 2 inches long. which he said he had taken from her knee. This served only to further convince the woman that her case was hope-

She is sinking rapidly, and the physicians say that she will certainly die, not from physical ailment, but simply because she believes that death must occur.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

SKYROCKETS FOR SINNERS.

Every Time Any One Was Converted a Skyrocket Was Set Off.

The Rev. Syndicate Wilson, an evangelist, has been conducting religious exercises at Gallipolis for a week. The other night he introduced a novelty into his meetings. A brass band with banners marched the streets as an advertisement.

Then there was the booming of anvils. People rushed on the streets asking for an explanation of the noise. Bonfires were built around the church, which illuminated the town. When the hour came for the meeting, the church was ten times too small to hold the crowd.

There were 40 converts. Every time a sinner announced his change of heart, a young man stationed in front of the church shot off a skyrocket. Evangelist Wilson declares that he will convert every soul before he leaves, and as the pyrotechnic displays will continue, the merchants have ordered a new supply of fireworks. - New

York Sun.

The Golf Boom.

Golf is becoming quite the rage in fashionable circles at the capital number of members of the cabinet and senate are devoted to the sticks. The former secretary of embassy at London. Mr. White, has been here some time talking and teaching the game. has taken possession of the fine folk in London much as cycling has here," says Mr. Winte. "Arthur Balfour is such an enthusiast that he fairly lives along the golf than be premier of England."-

Paris Is Jealoux.

The Paris newspaper Gaulois, in discussing which is the largest town in the world, considers that Paris is ahead of New York since, in order to reach the latest total, which shows 385,000 more inhabitants than the French capital, New York includes Newtown, Flushing, Jamaica and a great part of Hempstead. It is almost, eays Gaulois, as if we included in Paris all departments of the Seme as part of Semo et Oise.

Only Adequate to the Case.

The \$25,000 awarded a Chicago wornan for the loss of both fect may seem high, but it was probably a case of cubic damages. -St. Louis Globe-Demograt.

Florida's Juicy Crop.

It is estimated that Florida will produce 3,000,000 watermelons this year. | sts.

No Gripe

lowed, sugar-coaled pills, which lear you all to

Hoods up to date in every respect.

druggists, Mc. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

SHE CAN SPRINT.

An Indian Woman Who Is Said to Be a Phenomenon.

An interesting tale about sprinting comes from Michigan. Burdicksville, Leelanaw county, Mich., so it is said, boasts of the fastest runner in the state. a woman too. Thir years ago Pierre Crowl, a giant wood man from Canada, sculed on the shores of Glen lake. He was the finest athlete for miles around. One of his favorite theories was expressed so: "Ah tell you, boys, zo man and as neither party has any apparent cannot do what ze laidee can do, if she lif right. Ze mare can outrun ze horse, ze doe ze stag. Vy shall not ze laidee outrun ze man? I veel prove it some and other athletic accomplishments. run any man and distance any skater.

100 yards in 91/2 seconds with perfect Her foster father proposes to bring her east and have her name entered in all the games where it is possible to do | ier if they keep the peace with their so. If Lola comes, and she can run 100 yards in even time, she will make a and so they told the Kid he must go sensation, but tales of western sprinters with wonderful speed are common to them in trouble and danger for years, springtime. It is true that Crumm of lows caused a good deal of excitement last year. Yet another tale comes from

the University of Wisconsin. At Camp Randail, Madison, Wis., a few days ago J. H. Maybury ran 100 yards in 10 seconds and the 220 yards around a turn in 214-5 seconds. It is reported that young Mr. Maybury, who is a born runner, will be entered in the intercollegiate championships for the purpose of giving Mr. Barney Wefers something to think about. Wefers is regarded as the sure thing in the sprints, and if Wisconsin should upset the calculations of the men who figure out the probable winners, it would indeed be a surprise party.-New York Evening Sun.

TYRAS II DEAD.

Last of Bismarck's Great Danes, Made Fa mous at Berlin Congress.

Prince Bismarck's famous bound Tyras II died the other day from oid age. He succeeded the historic Tyras, the due which attained great notoriety through his attendance upon his master at the time of the Berlin courress.

Tyras I lay beside Bismarck at a din ner which he gave in the Radziwill palace during the Berlin congress. Prince Gortschakoff, the Russian chancellor, sat on Bismarck's other side. As Gortschakoff rose with the other guests from the table he slipped and Bismarck canght him

Tyras apparently thought Bismarch and Gortschakoff were in a fight and sprang upon the Russian chancellar. In an instant the big bound had Gortschakoff's coattails up to the middle of his

Bismarck struck three stardy blows before the dog would tear loose, and then it backed under the table with the coattails still in its grip. Gortschakoff, who was goury and feeble, was retired

with whisky and sent home. That is the record of Tyras, the original, as revised by Bismarck last fall. - New York Sun.

They Know a Good Thing.

About 2,000 miles of railway are under construction in Japan, and the London Times says there are signs that American engineering and material will be preferred to English hereafter by the Japanese. Our oriental neighbors will make no mistake when they order their railway iron, locomotives and warships in this country. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup in the house saves doctors' bills, saves trouble, and very often saves precious lives. Gives al most instant relief in cases of coughs, colds, or lung troubles of any sort.

Making a Big Success.

Spobson-I feel dweadfully. gave an at home yesterday, and only ten people came Quiz-Why didn't you give a funer

al? You'd have it crowded. - Truth.

How to Treat a Wife. [From Pacific Health Journal] First, get a wife: second, be

patient.

You may have great trials

and perplexities in your business, but do not, therefore, carry to your home a cloudy or contracted brow. Your wife may have trials which, though of less magnitude, may be hard for her to bear. A kind word, a tender look, will do wonders in chasing from her brow all clouds of gloom. To this we would add, always keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. It is the best, and is sure to be needed sooner or later. Your wife will then know that you really care for her, and wish to protect her health. For sale by Melville Bros., old postoffice corner, and

ADDIED DISCHOLD are the most fa-Foley's Kidney Cure a Guaranteed remedy or money refunded. Vort-kamp's, n. e. cor. Main and North

C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

APACHE KID AGAIN.

The Whereabouts of the Renegade Indian at last Discovered.

For the last year and a half the whereabouts of the Apache Kid have been a matter of wonder and anxiety to all the perplace the southwest. Detachments of United States troops have been going hither and thither, following up "sure clews" in search of him. Ventures, me scouts have penetrated canyons and caves and all manner of Indian hiding places, expecting to run upon him any minute. And in that time a scere or more of lone travelers, prospectors and ranchmen, clean across the breadth of southern New Mexico and Arizona, have been killed so stealthily and mysterionsly that every one has believed the Apache Kid to be the murderer. But, do what they could, neither troops nor scouts nor any one else could get track of him. Now it appears that for the last 16 months he has not been in the United States at all. An account of him and his doings in that time has been given to Captain Bridwell, an old Apache scout, by an Apache chief who has been Bridwell's warm friend for many years, reason for yarning the story is probably me.

According to the chief's story, the Kid and 14 Chiricahua warriors, who day." Soon afterward Crowl adopted had been doing general deviltry with Lola, an Indian papoose. He gave her him in Mexico, visited San Carlos resconstant training in running, wrestling ervation by stealth about 18 months ago and killed two white settlers in the vi-The result was that at 16 she could out cinity. The people of all that region were much aroused by these murders, Lola is now 19 years old. She has made and they began to threaten summary vengeance upon each and every Apache whom they might see. The wiser heads of the San Carlos

tribe realize that life is very much easwhite neighbors and the government, away and stay away; that he had kept and they wanted no more to do with him, and that if he should ever show his face in Arizona again they would kill him. Then they showed him and his followers the reservation door and told them to "git, heap quick," or be killed on the spot. The renegade knew his brethren, and he let no grass grow under his feet. He made at once for Sonora and into the mountain recreats of his kindred spirits, the Yaquis, joined their tribe, married one of their squaws and became at once an active member of society. He has spurred on the Yaquis, always troublesome, to even more frequent and cruel raids upon the surrounding country. The increased trouble which the settlers and soldiers have had with the tribe has been largely due to the presence of the Apache Kid. Of the 14 renegades who were driven out of San Carlos reservation with him, so says the Apache chief, 8 have been killed by Mexican soldiers and 6 are new living on the slopes of the Sierra Madre mountains with Mexican mescal makers -New York Sun.

NEW DYNAMITE GUN.

Inventor Mefford Thinks It Will Revolu-

tionize Coast Befense. D M. Mefford of Toledo, the inventor of the original phenilatic dynamite gun, with the later development of which Lieutenant E. L. Zalinski, U. S A., had some part, is in Washington to take out patents on an improved paramatic, Ex. Doc. 8 gun which he believes will revolutionize Kahle & Kahle, Plaintiffs

coast defenses.

"With 1,000 pounds pressure to the square meh." said he, "I can throw a 15 inch shell leaded with 500 pounds of high explosive a detail and fix miles. A diencounty, Onio, on battery of such guns will make New York harbor impregnable No man-ofwar can be constructed which can withstand the shock of such an explosion. Remember that while the best 13 inch guns have a range of 10 to 12 miles. their effective range against heavy ar mor is less than six miles, and they can hardly be said to have any effective range at all against properly constructed coast defenses.

"The pneumatic guns now at Sandy Hook are only limited successes. Their range is too short. A flect or ironclads could stand off out of their range and in time silence them. Zalinski has failed to solve the problem which I claim to have solved. He gets his pressure all right, but in delivering air into the breech of his gun on oblique lines he gets a 'cyclonic action.' In my improved gun that is avoided: the air pressure is

direct upon the shell." Mr. Mefford has submitted his plane to General Miles and to the committees on military affairs and fortifications. He is confident that the government will give his new gun an exhaustive trial. An experimental two inch gun with 450 pounds pressure threw a shell I miles at Sandy Hook and then penetrated seven feet of hard clay. - New York World.

Mrs. Thumb's New Teeth.

Dentist Oscar Adelberg of Elizabeth, N. J., has just completed a set of false teeth which is probably the smallest ever made. The set is intended for Baroness Magri, known to the world as Mrs. Tom Thumb. The set can easily be placed within the circumference of a balf dollar.

The Ideal Pair.

[While Profe sor Griggs was speaking the Rev Araba Show did not remove hereoges from hum. As soon as hock, affinish a show as on her feet, declaring. The man a hot bea's, the aboughts end ness this life is the man to go with the ideal woman." The apparate was so tremendous that Professor Griggs was compelled to return and bow.—News Disputcin.]

Last to the Reverend Anna Shaw! Avannt, yo gaj ing prigs! Let all it ankind now gaze in nwe I pon Professor Griggs! (He ins no tault, he knows no flaw-So says the Reverend Anna Shew D

So take his hand, dear Anna Shaw The race demonds its weal. This is the vision perts siw. Latered wed ideal? (If G) ags he wed, upset the law. And henceforth in the him Mr. Show.)

O ideal woman! Anna Shaw! O Grugs! O ideal man! The coning age will short, "Hurrald "Twas then our life begun!" (So let us crewn with lond goffaw
The mate of Reverend Anna Shaw!)

-New York Press.

THE PRIZE KANSAS BABY Cared of CUTICERA derrand REMEDIES **ECZEMA**

GUZEMA REMEDIES

Our baby when three weeks old was faily afalled with Ecteurs. Her hand, gross reck, linkand bearly every boint in her look was now and
bledding when we concluded to try CUTICHA
HEMADIES. We becam with CUTICHA (diriment) and CUTICHA SOAP, and ofter it first
application we could see a charge. After we had
used them one week some of the seen ind head deeatingly, and censed to spread. In less than a
manth she was free from seal o and themblee, and
to-day has as lovely alin and hair as any child.
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Sold everywhere. Potter Diel & Cens Coar, Boren.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 8609.

George C. Settlemire, Plaintiff, Vs.
Milton Settlemire, Defendant.

Allen Common-By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 20th. A. D. 1896.

between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate in the city of Lima, Allen county State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:
Iniot thirty-four hundred and seventy-three [3473]; appraised at \$100.00.
Iniot thirty-four hundred and eighty-two [3182]; appraised at \$70.00.
Iniot thirty-four hundred and ninety-two [3482]; appraised at \$70.00.
Iniot thirty four hundred and ninety-three [3432]; appraised at \$70.00
Iniot thirty-four hundred and ninety-four [3494]; appraised at \$70.00
Iniot thirty-four hundred and ninety-five [3483]; appraised at \$70.00
Iniot thirty-four hundred and ninety-seven, [3487]; appraised at \$70.00
Iniot thirty five hundred [3500]; appraised at \$70.00
Iniot thirty-five hundred [3500]; appraised at \$70.00
Iniot thirty-five hundred and one [3501];

Inlot thirty five hundred (2001); appraised at \$70 00.
Inlot thirty-five hundred and one [3501]; appraised at \$70 00.
Alt in Settlemire's addition to the city of Lima. Ohio
Terms of sale—cash.

Alien County, Ohio.
Lima, Ohio May 13th, 1886.
Prophet & Eastman, plaintiff a attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Oase No. 6197. Ex. Dec. 7. Allen Common Fleas Ross Crossley, Plaintiff, Ira Clizbe, Defendant.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen county, Ohlo, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lims, Allen county, Ohlo, on SATURDAY, JUNE 13th, A. D. 1996.

Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and ter ements, situate on Atlanticavenue in the city of Lima, Alien county, State of Ohic, and described as follows, to-wit:

Indo nun ber two thousand seven hundred and eighty-four (2784) in Ashton's addition to the city of Lima Allen county, Chio.

Appraised at \$425.55.

the Gray of Lima Atlen County, Ohio.

Appraised at \$425 W.

Terms of Sale—cash.

AAROW FISHER, Sheriff,
Allen county, Ohio.

Lima, Ohio, May with, 1898.

I. Brice, attorney for the Moore Brothers.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 9515.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 13th, A. D. 1896

SATURDAY, JUNE 17th, A. D. 1896

Between the hours of 1 o'clock and 4 o'clock

p m. the following described lands accitenements, situate on south McDonald street in

Lima Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

The two-thirds (5) part of the north half

(5) of the north half (4) of inlot number
eighty-nine (89) and the north half (5) of the
north half (5) of inlot number in nety 400
both in McDonald's addition to the town of Lima, new numbers being 440 and 441 in said Lima, Ohio.

Appraised at \$200.00.
Terms of Sale.—Cash.

ARON FISHER, Bheriff, Allen county, Ohio. Lims, Ohio, April 25th, 1898. P. A. Kahle, plaintiffs attorney.

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Ruella Carson, deceased.

The und-reigned has been appointed and the qualified as administrator of the estate of Ruella Carson, late of Alie county, decleased Ali persons interested will govern hemselves accordingly.
Dated this 13th day of May, A. D. 1866
5 15-3w
L. J. STUEBER.

Notice of Dissolutio n.

The firm of H. J. Lawlor and company, com-posed of H. J. Lawlor, Micasel H. Broderick and James Quinlan, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

End Michael H. Broderick and James Quinlan are to collect all bills due the late first and to pay all bills against the said firm.

H. J. Lawlor & Co.

H. J. Lawlor,

The said Michael H. Broderick and James Quinlan have this day formed A new firm ander the name of Broderick & Quinlan, and will continue the business of said firm.

Broderick & QUINLAN, May 4th 1896.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the Probate Court of Allen county. Oble, as assignee in trust for the henest of creditors of John N Mapes. Greditors are required to present their claims according to law.

WW H. CUNINGHAM,
Assignee of John N Mapes.
May 22, 1866

Legal Notice.

Charles Blish, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 2sth day of April, A Il 1898, Rebecca Blish filed her pertiton in the Probata Court of Allen county Obto being cause number 5678, praying a divorce from said Charles Bish, on the ground of habitual drunkenness for more than three years, and for gross ne-lect of duty for more than three years, and for willful abandonment, and for alluony, custody of minor, children, and that said cause will be following on and after the 12th day of June, 1893.

Remica Bush. by Prophet & Eastman her attorneys.
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If suffering from any form of piles, ask your druggist for a package of Pyramid Pile Cure and try it tonight.

EXCURSION RATES.

Pennsyl vania Short Lines.

Special excursion tickets will be gold via Pennsylvania Short Lines as follows: To Pittsburgh, May 24th, 25th and

26th, account the National Prohibition Convention; good returning until May 30th; also on June 6th, 7th and Sth for the North American Saengerbund Convention; good to return until June 13th. To St. Louis, June 12th, 13th, 14th

and 15th, for the Republican National Convention; good returning until June 21st inclusive.

To Onicago, July 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th, for the National Democratic Convention; good returning until

July 12th. To Washington, D. C., July 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th, account the Christian Endeavor Convention; valid to return July 15th, with provision for extension of return limit until July

Special local excursions will also be run during the season in addition to the foregoing. Please bear in mind the concessions in fare will be grant. ed over the Pennsylvania Short Lines, the desirable route on which all the comforts of travel may be enjoyed. Applications for information addressed to passenger and ticket agents of the Pennsylvania System will be cheerfully and promptly answered. The person to see at Lima, O., is B. H. Oyler.

CHICAGO & ERIE EXCURSIONS.

Fresbyterian Church General Assembly. May flist to June 3rd. For above meeting Chicago & Eris will sell excursion tickets from Lima at \$20.60 Train 5 of May 12th will have through Pullman cars direct to Sarators

Republican National Convention, St. Louis, Mo., June 12th to 15th.
One fare for round trip to St. Louis, June 12th, 14th, 14th and lith, good returning until June 21st, inclusive.

Teachers' Association of Ohio, Chautauqua Lake Points, N. Y.

For above, meeting the Chicago & Erie

sell excursion tickets one tare for round trip. Selling date. July ist and 2nd, good returning until July 12th, inclusive.

Democratic National Convention, Chicago 11L, July 3rd to 6th.

On July 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th the Chicago & Erie will sell excursion tickets from Lime to Chicago and return for 36 25, good returning until July 12th. Train 30.5 leaving lime at 11:23 a.m., arrives in Chicago at 5 p. m.-a delightful train to take.

National Educational Association, Buffalo, N. V. July 5th and 6th the Chicago & Eric will sell to Buffalo, N. Y., and return, excursion tickets at rate of \$11.30; good returning July 13th, and many be extended until Sept. 1st. Any information for above excursions apply to F. C. McCov, Agent.

Big Hit.

"The Newjoys have made quite a hit with their baby."

"Indeed! In what way?" "Oh, the sweet cherub stands at the gate with a stick and hits everybody going by."-Detroit Free Press.

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Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opporumity to try it Free. Call on the advertised Druggist and get a Trial Bottle. Free. Send your name and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills Free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Household Instructor, Free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing. Melville's Drugstore.

Quite Likely.

"Why does Gus De Riche carry himself in such a theatrical manner? Do you think he is stage struck?" Shouldn't wonder. His grandfather driv a stage in Californy for twenty years. It often comes out in the third generation."-Detroit Free Press.

From a Findley Mother.

"Having used Dr. Hand's Colic Oure for my baby, I can fully recommend it. I have used a great many medicines for baby colic, and none have done so much good. I will hereafter use no other remedy for colicky babies,-Mrs. L. Tanner, Findlay, Ohio." Dr. Hand's Colic Cure, Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion wand all of Dr. Hand's Remedies for Children sold by all druggists for 250

RUSSIAN COMMERCE

In Poreign Hands In Southern Part of the Czar's Dominions.

Washington, May 26.-In looking over the field of commerce the Russians have noted the fact that there is not one Russian exporting house in any of the ports of the Black and Azov seas, the whole business of exporting in the southern part of the exar's dominions being in foreign hands. The reason asfore a general movement has begun looking to the establishment of special trade schools which will educate the Russian merchant to a point where he may hold his own against the specially

trained agents of foreign firms. In these schools-which are variously supported by municipalities, merchants, societies and private companies-young men of business instincts are given a special education in languages, political conomy, mercantile arithmetic and other branches of learning not particalarly treated in college, but highly essential to the success of those who venture to engage in the world's commerce.

COMPTROLLER OVERRULED.

Decision In Sugar Bounty Cases An

nounced by Supreme Court. Washington, May 26.—The United States supreme court has announced its decision in the sugar bounty cases of the United States versus Gay and the Realty company. The cases were brought To Pittsburgh, Washington, St. to test the constitutionality of the rul-Louis, Chicago and Elsewhere, via ing of Comptroller Bowler denving bounty to the sugar planters under the law of the last congress. The opinion of the court was handed down by Justice Peckham, and affirmed the opinion of the court below, holding the supar bounty law valid and overraling the comptroller. The opinion was a unanimous one.

RENEGADE INDIANS

Make an Attack Upon the Lojos Ranch

and Kill Eighteen Persons. SAN BERNARDINO, Mex., May 26 .-Word has been brought here of an attack made by a band of renegade Indians upon the Lojos ranch. The Indians killed 18 persons, several of them being women and children. As soon as the news of the ontrage reached here a voluniteer company of 60 men was formed and started in pursuit of the Indians.

Struck It Rich.

PITTSBURG, May 26.—The latest sensation in the oil fields comes from Washington county, O. The new strike is located on the Dye farm, on Sheets' run, and is owned by Reaser, Downing. Long & Company, and when drilled into the Big Injun sand started to flow at the rate of 35 barrels an hour.

Tramp Killed.

HURON, O., May 26.-Frank Huffman, a tramp, was shot in the pit of the stomach, dying shortly afterward. The man who did the shooting relieved Huffman's companions, Thomas O'Donnell and Warren Benson, of \$1 and \$5 respectively. The murderer has been arrested and identified by O'Donnell and Benson, but refuses to divulge his name.

Young Woman Sulcides.

ALLIANCE, O., May 26,-Miss Marie Krist, a prominent young lady of Rootstown, was found lying in a pool of blood in her bedroom, with her throat cut from ear to ear. The razor with which she had committed the deed was tightly clutched in her hand.

Dropped Dead.

COLUMBUS, O., May 26,-Jacob Roedel, an iron molder in the employ of the Eagle foundry, fell dead while at his work, from what was supposed to be heart disease, superinduced by rheumaric troubles.

Fine Church Dedicated. ALLIANCE, O., May 26, - The new Union Avenue Baptist church, the finest | girl, who, by the way, had previouschurch edifice in the city, was dedicated with impressive ceremonies by Bishop C. H. Foster of Minneapolis.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For May 25. New York.

New York.

Beet-Family, \$9 51211 (9); extra mess, \$7 50 (25 00); packed, \$11 (0) at 150. Ont mean-Pickied belies, 4644/c; pickied shoulders, 44, (34/c); pickied lanns, 35/69/5/c. Lard-Western steem, \$7 53. Pork-Old mess, \$8 55/69 50; family, \$10 00 at 10 25; short clear, \$9 50/61 00.

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Cuttle — Fair to best beeves, 13 50@4 35; stockers and feeders, \$2 93@8 80; mixed cows and bulls, \$1 70@4 05; Texans, \$2 80@4 00; western, \$2 13@3 70.

Hors — Light, \$3 30@3 55; rough packing and shapping, \$2 85@3 00; mixed and butchers, \$3 15@3 42; heavy packing and shipping, \$2 85@3 45.

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Wheat — 50%c. Corn — 28c. Oats — 18a.

Rye—33; \$c.

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Cattle — Prime, 44 3004 40: fair to good outglers', \$4 0004 15; bulls, cows and stags, \$1 15.663 60. Hors — Heavy, \$3 20.63 30; medium, \$3 15 \$3 40; pigs, \$3 70.65 75. Sheep and lambs—Choice sheep, \$3 50.63 60; common, \$2 60.62 70; chaice lambs, \$4 40.64 85; exports, \$3 60.63 86.

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Cattle-Market steady.

Hogs — Yorkers \$3 4003 59; roughs, common to good, \$2 7054 35; medium and heavies, \$3 4053 45; pigs, \$3 1203 53.

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AMUSEMENT OF DEAF MUTES.

The Interpreter Put the Laugh on the

Right Side. One of the particular pleasures of dear mutes is to learn what others are saying about them, and for this To reason they always like to have an interpreter along when there is a party of them together.

A very interesting affair took place on a street car that carried a party of deaf mates from the school to the railroad station. They were off to her distant home. There were two interpreters in the party, but they kept their voices to themselves, so that it wasn't long until the other occupants of the car became satisfied

WALUABLE PICTURES.

Handsome Water Cotor Fac-similes, Landsome cape and Martine, size hands large la they were all "dummies" and began Bentild Venetian Scenes, Works of Art.

delight. Could the talkers have read the signs that were being made by supple fingers and mobile faces they required the signs that were being made by supple fingers and mobile faces they required the signs that were being made by supple fingers and mobile faces they required the signs and mobile faces they required the signs are significant for the signs and mobile faces they required the signs are significant for the sign are sign are significant for the sign are sign ar would hardly have had any cause Fubber, self-clo for self congratulation.

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Two young ladies in the car seem.

French Briar (Guaranteed Gencine). ed to think the mutes real funny. At first they spoke in low tones, but when assured that the funny people | couldn't hear they began to talk out

"Why, he doesn't seem to mind Finest Quality L Why, he doesn't seem to mind being deaf at all, does he?" said one.
"No. Not a bit. And he doesn't SXCELLENT Open Face WATCHES, The stand Rough" Watches are made by look as if he couldn't hear, either, does be?"

Then the fun began. The rapid interpretation of this conversation to the mutes by the subject of it was sufficient to convulse them, and the interpreter's reputation as a humorist was thereby established. The talk continued. The conductor, too, I others, that they had ears, but heard not. Even the face of the fare indicator was overspread with a smile, but it was mute.

"See, isn't he funny?" said one. How he makes them laugh," said

And not one was aware that he or as a matter of fact, the hearing people were the source of the mutes' they were soon to be told this in a shocking manner. When the car reached the point at which the mutes wished to alight, their spokesman, the supposedly deaf young man, did what any one in his position would have done had he wanted the car to stop. In strong, resolute tones hel asked the conductor to pull the bell

These words, "Stop the car, please, conductor." coming in full force in a voice loud and clear, had the effect of a peal of thunder from a clear sky, followed by thick clouds in place of sunshine. The girls in the corner blushed and said uncomplimentary things under their breath. The conductor became busily engaged at his end of the car. The apple woman exclaimed with her custom ary expletive, "I to't he wor deef." A young man remarked to his best ly enlightened the other occupants upon the subject of mutes and their habits:

"I suppose he thinks he's smart." With such farewells the mutes and their escort took their departure. This is only one of a great many such experiences that a hearing person may have when traveling with the deaf. It is also an example of a joke upon the people which the mutes thoroughly enjoy .- Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette.

Degenerate Tendencies of a Hat.

"Did you know that a dorby hat left on the shelves two or three years would assume a funnier shape than a fake baseball player?" said a Lisbon street hatter a few days ago. Well, it's so. Here is a hat. It has been on the shelf three years. Look at it. Do you suppose I ever bought such a bean pot as that? No man Hood's Sarsaparilla." ever designed it. Look at the brim. It isn't wider than the back of your jackknife. The fact is that the hats are made under pressure and heat. Left to themselves they distort along the lines of pressure. Sometimes the brims crawl up into the crowns and sometimes the crowns evaporate into the brims. I've seen an old fashioned, flat crowned, wide rimmed hat so emphasize its peculiarity that in one year it became flatter than an Aunt Jemima pancake and so funny that it would break up a revival service."-Lewiston Journal.

Adolphus-When a fellow gots on nothing at all, or, first thing he knows, over he goes.

one of the best riders there over presented it's use."—M. B. Dewas. -Boston Transcript.

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PEARY'S NEXT ENTERPRISE.

Will Go to Cape York to Bring Home the Largest of the Meteorites.

Negotiations are being conducted at St. John's, N. F., by Captain John Bartlett, commander of the arctic steamer Kite last summer, to procure a steamer she was furnishing ammunition for to take R. E. Peary, C. E., U. S. N., the humorist interpreter, whereas, the famous explorer, north next month on an expedition to secure the immense meteorite lying near Caps York, Mclfun for the entire five mileride, and | ville bay. Mr. Peary tried to bring the meteorite home last year, but did not have apparatus strong enough to handle it. He will take a complete outfit this time.

He will also steam farther north and undertake a series of investigations. He will be accompanied by a party of scientificmen and natural history students, who will work in various parts of southern Greenland.

The project for another expedition under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania is believed to have collapsed. The steamer Kite, which was being negotiated for, is going on a whaling craise.-New York Sun.

WILL OPEN THE FEST.

The President Will Touch a Button and Illuminate a Flag of Glass Bulbs.

President Cleveland has written to eighth national saengerfest, which begins in Pittsburg June 8, that he will be unable to attend, but that he will be with the German singers and the monster andience in spirit at the reception concert and will open the saengerfest by the touch of an electric button at the White House.

A flag is to be made of red, white and blue glass bulbs, which at a given signal will be illuminated by an electric wire having a direct circuit between the saengerfest hall and the White House. The illumination will take place just before the reception concert, after the audience is seated. In this manner the president will declare the great national feast of song officially opened.

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A Warm Friend.

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But He Learned That Cold "Pisca" Rad Best the Gam-

It was on a California much in early springtime. John, the cook, aged about Il years, had offered to slay several thousands of the myriads of blackbirds which were swarming around the runch if Brown, the loss, would furnish powder and shot. The birds were so numerous that the wheat had to be covered as soon as possible after sewing. If this was not done, the ground would be element as free of the sensite a very chort time as if it had never been seeded. Under these realities Brown was not slow in furnishing the merosary ammunither.

The next morning after the breakfirst dishes were cleared up dobn made his appearance in the fold, armed with the eld muzzle konding, double burrels d shotgan. After stowing away a liberal amount of ammonition in the old gun he took deliberate aim at a place where the blackbirds seemed to be most mumerous on the newly seeded ground. With a tremendous report the old gain belched forth its deadly charge. When John recovered from the recoil and the smoke had cleared up, he was surprised and delighted at the havor he had caused in the swarm of birds. Perhaps 40 or 50 lay dead on the ground, and others dropped every few yards as the birds flew toward a clump of trees about 150 yards distant. Loading the barrel which had been

discharged, John proceeded toward the trees, intent on securing another shot, but as he drew nearer he was surprised to see the birds still dropping to the ground. When within about 30 yards of the trees, he stopped, undecided as to whether he had better fire again or not, for it seemed as though he must have wounded all of the birds, so continuously were they falling. As the birds did not seem to be alarmed by his presence. he concluded to count the dead ones, and find out how many he had killed with one load. Cantiously making his way under the trees, he commenced counting, and the birds kept falling. After counting about 200 dead birds, and seeing that they were still falling, he commenced to feel a little suspicious, and noticed that the birds were acting in a very unusual manner up in the tree.

"Ha, ha, ha!" yelled Brown, who had been taking it all in at a short distance, unseen by John. Laughing until he could scarcely walk, Brown approached, and John, who was sure something was wrong demanded an explanation. "Well," said Brown, "I had just sown about a peck of poisoned wheat when you came out, and the poison commenced taking effect just after you

The boys all call him "Blackbird John."—Forest and Stream.

The Beneficent Crow.

If farmers would make a study of natural history and its bearing on their property—the relation of hawks to their hencoops, for instance—there would be

better paying crops.

The "Year Book" of the department of agriculture tells about crow blackbirds and what they eat. About 2,300 of their stomachs have been examined, and of these 2,258 contained food. The birds were killed in 26 states. Fortyeight per cent of the food was animal, 48 per cent vegetable and 4 per cent was mineral. The blackbird has a variety of

things it cats. "The animal food," says the report, "consisted of insects, spiders, myriapods (thousand legs), crawfish, earthworms, sowbugs, hair snakes, snails, fishes, tree tonds, salamanders (newts), lizards, snakes, birds' eggs and mice.' To these might have been added young birds, fish cast up by the tide, minnows caught while swimming in shallow water and probably meat and carrion of various kinds. Most of the animal food is, of course, insects. These constitute 46 per cent of the total, the other 2 per cent being the larger things, like mice. The animal food is taken mostly in the summer. In winter the food is mostly vegetable matter. The insects the bird kills more than make up the damage he does, especially as his nest robbing appears to be only an incidental habit not often indulged in. A large flock of the birds would, of course, destroy a lot of grain. Some 50,000 would eat about 3,000 pounds a day, but they would consume as many insects, which would more than destroy the amount the bird does -- New York Sun.

Blue Blood. The "American physician" who makes some amazing medical or scientific discovery about once a week with undeviating regularity, and has long since become an established journalistic institution, shows signs of a tendency to abuse the hospitality so lavishly accorded him by the newspapers of two continents. His story of having found actual blue blood in his own veins, for instance, which was cabled from Philadelphia, is only fit to be told to the ultramarines. If blue blood is ever found anywhere, it will probably be elsewhere than in the United States.-London World.

Troublesome Creek's New Woman.

There lives on Troublesome creek, in Knott county, Ky., Aunt Mary Crabtree, who will be 91 years old the 15th day of August, Aunt Mary is now in possession of all her faculties, has cut a new set of teeth, and can read without glasses. The most remarkable fact of all, however, is that her hair, which was snowy white, began to turn dark again 18 months ago, and now is of a dark, glossy brown, just the color it was when she was a girl of 18 .- Phila- laugh and women weep at a weddelphia Press

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OFFICIAL CALL.

Econs of the Dissocratic State Central Committee, 75% S. High Street, Columbus, Omio?

At a meeting of the Democratic State Cen-tal Committee held at Columbus, Ohio on the 19th day of April, 1805, to make arrange-ments for the State Convention, it was order at That the date of said convention be fixed for Treaday and Wednesday, June 23 and 24, 1883.

That the place of meeting be Columbus

Ohio.

The district cancuses will be held on the afternous of June 22d, at such an hour and such a place as may be designated by the Committee of Arrangements.

The convention will sacet for temporary organization and to receive the reports of the district meeting artic at m., June 24th.

A resolution was adopted directing that no designate shall be chosen to said convention by the Central or Executive Committee of any country.

ar said convention four delegates at large

Ar said convention four delegates at-large and four alternates ar-large to the National Democratic Curvention shall be chosen.

There will also be closen two electors at-large. Also a candidate for Secretary of State in candidate for Supreme Judge, a candidate for Dairy and Food. Commissioner, and a candidate for Board of Public Works. The ratio of apportionment and representation in said convention was fired at one delegate for every 500 votes or any fraction of \$200 more votes for cast James E. Campbell for Governor at the November election in 1883. Under suchapporticament each county will be estituted to the following number of delegares: Licking 1

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M. A. SMALLEY. Chairman.

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DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

The Democrate of the Fourth Congressional District of Oblo will meet, in convention at Bt. Marys, Ohio, on

at 10 octock a. m., to yet in nomination a candidate for congress for said district, to be voted for at the next general election, said district being composed of the counties of Anglaire, Allen, Darke, Mercer and Shelby, and to transact each business may properly come before said convention. The hasis of representation in said district convention will be one to every one hundred votes cent for Janes B. Campbell for gove nor, at the November election of 1855, and one vote for very fraction of fifty or over. This gives the counties comprising the district the following representation in the convention:

Votes for No.

Votee for Campbell, 4424 2500 4780 2500 4780 2511 No. Dolegates Counties
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Ehelby Total number of votes. Necessary to a choice...

By order of the Democratic district committee of the Fourth Congressional District of Onio. R. B. GORDON, JR., Chairman. M. Etungyant, Secretary.

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Probate Judge THEODORE D. ROBB.

> U. M. SHAPPELL. For County Auditor, PHILIP WALTHER

For Clerk of the Court,

For County Recorder, ABRAM HARROD. For Presecuting Attorney,

J. C. RIDENOUR. For Infirmary Director,

ELI MECHLING. For Commissioner, T. C. BURNS.

Gan. A. J. Warner, of the American Bimettralic Union, has issued a compensation because he is supposed MONOTONY SHUT DUT. rail for a national conference of sil- to possess knowledge that will enable ver men to meet in Columbus, Ohio, him to perform certain duties which June 3rd. Warner, like Dick Bland, devolve upon his position. But here has his presidential lightning rod is a man who wants the five dollars

The Kansas Chy Journal states that there is much uneasiness in the Prohibition party over Tillman's prociamation that he cannot remain in the Democratic party, and cannot go to his aspiration to the position assumthe Populista.

When it is noted that the Czar distributed one million berrele of brandy among the people, that they might drink his health on the occasion of his crownation, Russia would seem a good field for the temperance. women to tackle.

Witnin the last year the price of nalis has advanced two hundred per cent to the American consumer, all through a combination of the nail makers, which enabled them to advance the price of their product from 85 cents to \$2.55 a keg. And still these same manufacturers, who sell their mails in Japan for less money than they will sell them in Cleveland or Pittsburg, are crying for more protection.

If the High school building is as dangerous as it is reported the duty of the Board is clear. The building should be closed immediately. Not one day, not one hour longer, should parents be asked to send their children into a building which the Board believes to be so unsafe as they would give the public to believe from the result of their inspection. The building is either safe or unsafe—there is no middle ground. If it is safe the public should not be alarmed by condemnatory reports; if it is unsafe it should be immediately and permanently abandoned, and no child's life placed in jeopardy within its walls.

While Prevost, the Republican city engineer, appears before the council and confesses his inability to perform the duties of his office, so far as they pertain to asphalt paving, John C. Cronley, the Democratic candidate, declares to the council his ability to easily handle the asphalt paving subject. Notice the difference in the qualifications of the candidates. Had the Democratic candidate been elect ed the expense of employing a special have been avoided. With the present incumbent nothing remains, if Spring street is paved, but to employ public opinion." an experienced engineer to superintend the work, or entrust it to Mr. Prevost, who openly says that he does

not know anything about it. And yet he wants to draw \$5 00 a day for his experience and knowledge of engineering, which should be comprehensive enough to permit him to do proumatio tire, and it shows the unthe work that comes into the office to which he asked the people to elect him, he assuming that he was competent to fill the position.

The associated spring wheat flour millers who recently combined to yesterday added 10 cents per barrel patents. With the price of wheat tending downward in the world's markete, a new crop in this country near at hand, European crop conditions more favorable than at the corresponding period for several years past and the flour trade already so restricted by the distrust of the "combine" and its methods that the mills in the Northwest have been forced to curtail the production, the time for an arbitrary marking up of prices does not appear to have been well chosen. The higher the "combine" limits shall go, however, the better will be the opportunity for profitable competition from mills outside of the new Trust and for the second-hand holders who have bagged the lion's share of fthe sales in the chief markets ever since the big Northwestern mills entered into their present agreement.

The city engineer elected by the Republicans last April last night asked the city council to send him to Mausfield, or some other place, to learn something about asphalt paying! That is the most monumental exhibitien of pure gall that has been heard of io Lima since that same person announced himself as a candidate for a position that he now confesses himself not qualified to fill. The city council pays the city engineer \$5,00 a day. What for? Certainly not for his personal appearance, nor yet for his ability to sit around and look wise. A man could

be hired for \$1.50 a day or less to do

per day for his time and while drawing this amount has the assurance to MANY BITTER THINGS SAID. ask the tempayers to send him away, and, in addition to his \$5 a day, pay his expenses while he educates himself upon these subjects which ed that he already knew. In other words he wants the people at public expense to fit him to care the money stormy scenes in the Methodist general white to is the receiving from the conference alonday. It was by all odds city treasury. The council should be the most tumultuous session that has prevented by injunction, if necessary, ver been held. There was a clish befrom such a flagrant waste of the public money as such a step contem- Hurst, who was in the chair, loss all

The defeat of a number of Republican councilmen at the nominations last spring, along with some other officials who had been living off the ing than are usually witnessed in a pofat of the land at the expense of the litical convention. people, coupled with the defeat of several more Republicans at the general by the committee. When the section election, has taught the council that was read an amendment providing for even if they do squander the public equal representation for the laymen in money they must make a pretense of the general conference was proposed. The discussion was participated in by saving it—they must throw a sop to Rev. Dr. Alex Ashley of Washington, the voters to keep them in Rev. Dr. J. B. Graw of New Jersey line. At the meeting of the Rev. L. B. Wilson of Baltimore and Dr. council last night they made a A. J. Kynett of Philadelphia. play to the galleries which means looked for a time as is there could be no that all the funds of the city will be reconciliation between the ministers overdrawn even more than they were and laymen. Finally, however, peace last year, in order to keep up the amendment, with the understanding extravagant expenditures of the majority of the council. In imposing up again in different form.

The election of Dr. J. C. Hartzell of the taxes for the year they place the Louisiana as missionary bishop for Afriaggregate rate at 9 mills, which is an ca to succeed Bishop Taylor, who was apparent reduction of a fraction of a mill. But the reduction is only ap- hold two sessions daily until the adparent, and is only made for effect, journment until the business is disfor the extravagance will continue, funds will be overdrawn, orders will noon session with the consideration of be endorsed "not paid for want of the report of the committee on constitufunds," and will then commence bear for the election of lay delegates to the interest for the taxpayers to take general conference in the manner at

and his fitness to stand on the Re- gate. publican gold standard platform that which was that there be as many lay will be adopted at Chicago, thus expresses his fears of the gentleman:

"The great question is the financial question, and nobody can look at Mr. McKipley's record, and read the conflicting and generally flabby things he has said on that subject, without perceiving that he has no fixed opinengineer for the asphalt paving would ions about it, and that he has been turned and twisted by every changing wind of what he thought was

> And Platt is not alone in his digest. Many of the greatest and best Republican papers in the country deciare the same opinion.

A Dr. Daniop of Dublin invented the fathomable wisdom of public opinion to and that everybody laughed at him. At ence was in intense excitement. tast he got a few venturesome souls to invest money in his invention, however, and since 1889 they have got their original capital back 12 times over.

A new way of raising church funds regulate the prices and production has been devised in the west which threatens to supersede even the strawto their asking prices for standard berry festival. The church goes into the farming business. Some 50 acres of land are set apart, and the brethren bestow are set apart, and the brethren bestow kalking and clamoring for recognition. their services gratuitously in cultivating until Mr. Ashley finally withdrow his it. Whether this pays better than for each man to raise the products on his own farm, then, sell them and give the money to the church, is not stated. Probably the brethren get more fun out of tilling the church farm. At Wayne, Neb., the attempt will be made to lift a church debt by growing and selling grain and garden vegetables.

> Whenever there is a law passed which provides for the appointment of a heavy board of "commissioners," that law will editor until 1882. He has resided here bear watching. The word "commissioners" can be made to cover a mountain of stealing and political juggling. It often does.

The most deplorable result of the Boer troubles appears thus far to be Poet Laurente Alfred Austin's poem on the Jameson ride.

A consin of the Duke of Montrose, a nobleman in his own right and a lineal descendant of Robert Brace, Sir Robert James Stuart Graham, is ut present a humble clerk in Brooklyn, and out of employment at that, living in a tene-

We are in some danger of being swamped with Italians if many more such shiploads of them as the Belgravia recently landed at New York are brought over. There were 1,548 of them, more than the population of some counties in this Uniou.

Weyler's plan of ending the rebellion is not complicated. It is to kill all the Cubans he can get his hands on, combatants or noncombatants, and keep at is till they are exterminated.

Methodist Conference Is Really Interesting.

In Amendment to the Fourth Section of the Constitution Caused Scenes L'qual to a Chicago Politleal Convention.

tween the ministerial and lay delegates and for a time in the afternoon Bishop control of the assemblage. A dozen delegates were on their feet at the same time shouting for recognition, calling for rulings of the chair on points of order which had never been heard, and altogether the scenes were more excit-

The contest came over the fourth section of the new constitution as reported discussion was participated in by

retired, was the incident of the morning session. The conference decided to

The conference proceeded at the aftertion. First came section 4, providing present followed, giving two laymen from each annual conference except from such as have only one minister, in Boss Platt, in talking of McKinley which event there is but one lay dele-Alexander Ashley of Washington offered an amendment the effect of delegates in the general conference as ministerial delegates.

In a moment the conference was in an uproar. Several hot speeches were made. The most sensational was that of Rev. J. D. Craw of New Jersey. He said the laymen were in control in the quarterly conterence. They could, he fectured, choose their ministers, tell them what kind of houses they must live in what kind of clothing they must wear and even what they must

eat.
"I object," he cried, "to this amendment and I will die fighting, if need be to maintain our authority in the general conference."

A motion was made to table Mr. Ashley's amendment. Bishop Hurst, who was in the chair, put it and it was carried. Mr. Ashley asked for a separate rote by ministers and laymen. Bishop Hurst said he was too late, as the motion to table had already passed. Mr. Ashlev indignantly declared that he

made the request before the motion to fused to recognize him. The conter-The delegates chanored for the recognition of Mr. Ashley's protest and the ministerial delegates shouted points of order and calls for the previous quesdan. Henry French of San Jose, Cal. voiced a protest in clarion tones which could be heard high above the conheard high above the con fusion. Bishop Hurst told him to put his protest in writing, but Dr. French still protested. He declared that it was disgraceful and a blow at the welfare

of the church to stamp on the laymen as was being done. Scores of delegutes were on their feet all this time amendment. Rev. Hartzell's Career.

CINGINNATI, May 26.—The Rev. J. C. Hartzell, elected missionary bishop to Africa, has been identified with the Freedmen's Aid and Southern Education societies since 1882. He was born in 1842 near Moline, Ills., and joined the Central Illinois conference in 1868 He became pastor of the Ames M. E. church, New Orleans, in 1870, and in the same year founded the Southwest ern Christian Advocate and was its men's Aid society.

Johnson Again Besten.

Parts, May 26 .- John S. Johnson, the American bicyclist, was beaten by Jacquelin by several longths in both heats of the two kilometres match. Johnson same in third in the race of 2,000 neters, being beaten by Rebone and Durand.

Woman Tarred and Feathered. WEST LIBERTY, O., May 26 .- A wo-

man named Benton was taken from her home by a body of men and tarred and feathered and then ducked in the creek. She was ordered to leave or a similar dose would follow. Ex-Prisoners' Rengion.

Kenton, O., May 26.-Arrangements

are being made for the sixteenth annual rounion of the Ohio Association of Ex-Prisoners of War, which is to be held here June 10-11.

Dungans Again Rebel. PERING, May 26, -The Dungans are again in rebellion. They have captured Cayukiwan and are advancing west-

Training Ship Sails, .

ward.

SOUTHAMPTON, May 26, .- The United for Havre, France.

Folling a Malignant

A malicious person, who took pleasure in giving pain, tried to mortify Dr. Guthrie, the eloquent Scotch preacher. But the young minister—the incident happened at Arbirlot, his first parishtook the wind out of his sails and left him bobbing in the shame of failure.

The malignant man had been very ill and being an attendant at the parish church, the minister, as seen as the doctor would permit, visited him. The man expected the call and was prepared for it. It was at a time when the controversy that resulted in the formation of the Free church was raging throughont Scotland, and a scurrilous pamphlet had been published against Dr. Guthrie, which he had heard of, but not seen. The malignant man, who had secured

a copy of the pampittet, thought to mortify his minister by getting him to take it home and read it. No somer had the clergyman finished praying with him and risen to his feet to go than the man said:

"Oh, Mr. Guthrie, here is a pamphler about you!"

Guthrie, seeing malice gleaming in the man's eyes, and suspecting the truth, asked, "Is it for or against me?" "Oh," he replied, "it is against you." "Ah, well, you may keep it," an swered the minister, with a laugh 'Had it been for me I would have read it. I never read anything that is against

me! "Never did a man look more chapfallen than he," said Dr. Guthrie, re lating the incident. He added, "My answer is one which, if given in similar circumstances, would put an end to much mischief."-Youth's Compan-

Victors Supply Hard Boiled Eggs.

There is a strange custom attendant upon local elections which has existed in Brown township, Delaware county, O., for the last 36 years. It is that of eating 40 dozen hard boiled eggs on election night at the expense of the successful candidates. Neither the bill of fare nor the number of eggs is ever varied. Each year a committee is selected to secure the eggs and prepare the feast. When the count is finished, the eggs are passed around and the banquet begins The persons who are elected foot the bill. Party feeling never interferes with this part of the election proceedings, and it is an unwritten law that the feast is to be furnished. But one man ever dared unhappy victim in this wise: to brave popular sentiment and refuse to pay his share of the expense. He had was turned down at the next election for no other reason than his want of respect for the custom. The election for th township is held at the little village of Eden, where the greater part of the township is gathered on the night of the feast. No one knows how the ceremony originated.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Jay Gould's Orchids.

"Shrewd as Jay Gould was in every branch of finance," a flower merchant said to me the other day, "he had no idea whatever of the value of orchidshis great hobby. The old orchid collection up at Irvington has run down conservative buying by an orchid expert would have gathered it together at almost a fraction of the sum actually paid out. Many exquisite and rare varieties were unmbered in it, it is true, but an excessive price was paid for the most of

"The old financier's ways in this were well known, and people with fine ado to decade shows the advance of orchids to sell seldom failed to get the the nation. In 1790 it was 23 miles sum they asked. Actually, he used to east of Baltimore; in 1800, 18 miles pay as much as \$50 at times for orchids west of that city; in 1810, 40 miles that were hardly worth a quarter of that. In London he had agents constantly on the lookout for rare plants of this species, and he paid them prices that they could have obtained nowhere else. -New York Herald.

Documentary Evidence.

"If I ever have a daughter she shall be taught to speak every known language, but not to write one," declares John Drew in "The Squire of Dames."

The average parent does not half appreciate the necessity of pointing out to his daughter the dangers that may arise from the too free use of her pen. Men are taught in their business life to be careful what they put on paper, and this same caution ought to be part of every girl's education. One prudent New York society woman, who has enjoyed life to the full, is very fond of saying, 'My motto has always been, 'Avoid documentary evidence. ' '-- New York Journal.

Obliging a Lawyer.

A celebrated criminal lawyer, having just detended a noted assassin so brilliantly that the wretch was acquitted in the face of overwhelming evidence, steps up to the judge. "A word in your ear, your lordship.

Judge-Well, what is it?

'I would ask that the prisoner be detained in jail until tomorrow morning. I have to cross a lonely field on my way home, and the rascal happens to know that I have money about me.' Obliging Judge-Oh, certainly.

Strand Magazine.

Vegetable Paper. The ancient Mexicans made a good

article of paper from the pith of the magney plant. By pressure the fibers were condensed into a tolerably strong fabric, which received ink and color very well. Many specimens of the Mexican paper are to be found in the world's museums, and in the National library in the City of Mexico there are great numbers of manuscripts and documents composed of this paper.

Proof Positive.

The First Girl-So you think they are engaged?

The Second Girl-I am sure of it, Why, she has stopped speaking of him as "mister."-Exchange.

TOBACCO AND DIPLOMACY.

Some Philosophy by Prince Rismarck on the Cigar as an Active Assistant.

When Blamarck played great polities, he seemed not to disdain the stratagems of war-that is to say, something very like decent came well to hand. Here is what he did in an interview with Jules Favre, who, representing the Republicans of France when Paris was to fall, was negotiating with the conquering Germans for the best terms under the circumstances. The twostatesmen exchanged civilities, and Bismarck jumped in. He was after a tremendous war indemnity and The fession of Makes and Horrains And he got them, and this is how he got them: He "put up" a big bluff. He said: "So you say, 'Not an inch of our soil; not a stone of our fortresses.' It is useless to discuss further. My time is precious. So is yours, and I don't see why we should waste it. Moreover, you have come too late. There behind that door is a delegate of the emperor, Napoleon III, and I am about to negotiata with him."

This was a stuggerer. The astounded Frenchman did not know that that door concealed nothing more important than a cupboard or a closet. The discussion was resumed. Bismerck, shortly rising as if to leave, put his hand on the handle of that Napoleonic door. Favre sprang up and implored Bismarck not to impose upon France the continued shame of a Bonaparte. Then they sat down and talked some more. Not long after, what with playing the Napoleon dummy behind the door and the alleged Napoleon sentiment throughout France, Bismarck brought the republican to his own

When the poor Franchman hadbeen bamboozled by the great diplomatist and they came to the easier matter of arranging terms for the surrender of Paris, Bismarck talked the philosophy of smoking to his "You are wrong (Favre had 'de-

clined a cigar, saying he did not been elected by a good plurality, but smoke). When you enter on a discussion which may load to vehement remarks, you should smoke. When one smokes, the eigar is held between the fingers. One must handle it, not allow it to fall, and thereby violent movements of the body are avoided or weakened. With regard to the mental condition, it does not deprive us of our intellectual capacity, but it produces a state of kindly repose. The eight is a diversion, and this blue smoke which rises in curves and which the eye involuntarily follows pleases and renders now, but during Gould's lifetime it us more flexible. The organ of smell was one of the finest in the world. The is gratified; one is happy. In this amount of money that had been spent state of smell one is very disposed on it, however, was enormous. Careful, to make concessions, and our business-that of diplomatists-continnally consists in mutual concessions."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Our Center of Population.

The march of the center of paper-Intion in the United States from decwest by northwest from Washington city; in 1820, 16 miles north of Woodstock, Va.; in 1830, 19 miles southwest of Moorfield, in what is new West Virginia; in 1840, 16 miles south of Clarksville, W. Va.; in 1850, 23 miles southeast of Parkersburg. W. Va.; in 1860, 20 miles south of Chillicothe, O.; in 1870, 48 miles east by north of Cincinnati: in 1880, in almost the same latitude as in 1860, but a little farther west

of Cincinnati. After all the tremendous western growth the fact that for a century the center of population has kept on almost the same line of latitude and is still less than 600 miles from the Atlantic notwithstanding the vast expanse of territory to the Pacific. shows the density of the eastern population and its strength as a solid factor in national influence.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Finnish Matrimony.

All the way our driver had been very chatty. He told us how he had chosen his wife. He said: "There was some talk of her in the village. My aunt's nephew spoke to me of her, but I never saw her till the day before we were engaged. When I heard of her, I went to the pullumy -man of speech-who always arranges these things. I gave him 5 marks for her. She liked what she heard of me, and she gave him, as she was bound, a white shirt. Then I thought I would see her, so we arranged to meet at church at Unnikiemi, and we went there, and it was all right. We get on together.' —"Vignettes of Finland."

Confidential Information. "You feel very sluggish, do you

not?" said the physician. "Dook," said the patient confi-

dentially, "bein experine physician, I'll feil you somethin. I've been a professional pugilist in me time, an between me an you that sluggish. feelin you hear 'em talkin so much. States training ship Essex has started as Tom West and always refers to him about is gin'rally a complete bluff." -Washington Star.

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Parties cading for any of the above will please say "advertised" Have your mail addressed to street w. R. MERAFFEY, P M.

Lot Owners' Annual Meeting. owners of the Woodlawn Cemetery his was a kingdom of peace and love Association, will be held at the office of the secretary-3rd floor of No. 34 public square-June 9th, at 7:10 p. J. R. Huenes,

Secretary.

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lace curtains are exceptionally good mitted by his busy life to attend for values for the money. 03t | ten years

THE KINGDOM OF GOD

First in the Hearts of His People, And Then in All the Events.

fue Mills Meetings Progressing-Large Attendance at Both Day and Evening Mootings.

The meetings conducted by B. Fzy Mills were continued yesterday at 4 p. m. and 7 15 p. m. in the Congregational church. In the afternoon Mr. Mills preached a most touching, earnest sermon from 11 Cor., VIII, 5: 'First gave their own selves to the Lord." The sermon made a deep impression upon the ministers present as well as upon the christians. Several of the ministers pronounced it the most impressive sormen heard inmany years. There was an air of deep thoughtfulness evident as the congregation left the church. The audience at the afternoon service filled the central block of pews, and were evidently all christians. There was no choir present. Mr. John Hillis led the singing, Miss Mollie Stout presided at the organ.

At the evening service the auditorium was completely filled. A chorns under direction of Mr. Hillis led in an enjoyable spirited song service, concluding with a solo by Mr. Hillis, "Scatter Seeds of Good Deeds." Mr. Hillis' singing is evidently thoroughly enjoyed by all who listen with close and pleased attention. Every sylable is distinctly heard in all parts of the building.

The ushering is a profitable study. Mr. Mills' genius appears in the efficiency and completeness of detaile. The ushering committee is under the immediate direction of T. A. Robinson. At the beginning of the sermon Mr. Mills requested that all subsequent comers be seated in the room

Upon the platform with the evangelists and singers were Reve. Miller, Wilgus, Banden, at present supplying the First Baptist church. Thomas, Smith, Swanson, Thomson, Baumgardner and Bethards. Mr Mills announced that last night he would preach upon the Kingdom of God as revealed in the Old Testament, and Tuesday night as revealed in the teachings of Jesus

"Then I went down to the potter's house, and behold he wrought a miracle on the wheels.

'And the vessel that he made of clay was marred in the hand of the potter, so he made again another vessel, as seemed good to the potter to make it In substance the evangelist said

That passage gives not only the er Sunday, s mam Old Testament view but also the Hpm | New, and it shows the spirit of unity So God told Jeremiah how he dealt with nations I do not intend to discass the bigher criticisms. It does

A child with a dissected map of Europe saw on the back of one of the blocks a man's hand It was found on the back of the map, and was part of a micture of a man Bu 7 mpm putting the man together they suc-man on the back is humanity, and

God is getting the race together. 3 to p m When that is completed the perfect picture of the Kingdom of Reaven will be the other side of the picture. The whole thought of God has been 12 42 pm to establish a terrestrial, universal, spiritual, everlasting kindom through human ageney.

A Terrestrial Kingdom-The Old Testament writers were concerned almost entirely about the worldabout the races of men. Its laws and hopes were all with relation to the existence of man on this earth The law of Moses, the message of Abraham, the songs of the poets, the the Lima postoffice for week ending prophecies of Israel and Amos, the Jewish people as a whole, had this one idea of the Kingdom of God

A Unpiversal Kingdom-The selection of the Jews as a favored people does not contradict this idea God set them apart not because they were better than the other nations, but He selected them for service, that they might proclaim him to all

some of us to do His work not because we are better than others, but held at 59 cents. that we may do Him service in bringing others to him. Gcd's love embraces all men. all the nations of the earth. "That ALL nations might be blessed by him"

Milton Taylor, of Toledo, paid Mrs Jameson, of Dowling, Wood be blessed by him"

A Spiritual Kingdom-The fault of the Jews was not that they expected a terrestial kingdom, but an unscriptural kingdom They expected Christato sit on an earthly throne, like any earthly monarch They expected him to oust the Romans with force, to control with sword, to judge by absolute author ity. They did not understand that

Friday evening next, Mr Mills will speak on the subject of Armenia. At the conclusion of the service. Messrs Mills and Hillis, with many coming of this distinguished gentleof the congregation, attended the man into the ranks of the Best Peo-Ohoral society concert, which they ple on Earth will be the occasion for very much enjoyed. Mr. Mills said a regal time. In Lace Curtains this week at that it was the first entertainment BBUEM'S' and the \$1.25 and \$1.50 of the kind that he had been per-

COURT HOUSE REWS.

CASES ASSIGNED

Judge Richie this morning assigned

NEW CASES.

script. Benjamin Bauman vs. The American Strawboard Company, money. Amos Young, as treasurer of Allen county, vs. Ellen Hill and Hugh M. Hill; taxes

F. G. Arter vs. Les Moyer: tran-

Amos Young, as treasurer of Allen county, vs. Hugh M. Hill and Ellen Hill: taxes

Francis G. Arter vs. A. L. Berney; tran-cript.

Francis G. Arter vs. Albert Pearson transcript Francis G. Arter vs. D. B. Miller;

transcript. Francis G. Arter vs. James Wilson; transcript.

Amos Young vs. F. M. Drake. Foreclosure and equitablerelief.

PROBATE COURT.

adopted as their child, Eddie Stemen. COMMON PLEAS COURT.

The case of John Keith against the jury this afternoon. It was a damage case in which Keith sued for \$265 for damages to his land, caused by a fire that caught from a spark from a C. & E. locomotive.

A SCORCHER

(Continued from 8th page).

that he had also said no other dogi at the rear and adjoining the audineer in the city knew any more Mansfield last evening. During a
torium, to prevent disturbance of the about such work than himself He thunder storm at that place lightsaid the city had sent the engineer ning struck the Aultman & Taylor and clerk away to have them ware house, setting it afire. The learn about brick paving fore the square was paved, and Tremont Hotel and to the Mansfield suggested that he be sent away and Buggy works, and all the buildings his expenses paid until he could learn something about asphalt pav-

Mr. Foley said that the engineer was off his base, that the council had not paid the expenses of any one who went away to learn about brick paving. He said that the engineer might go to Dayton, and bring in his bill afterward, and it might be al-

lowed if not too large. The engineer wanted no be sent to

Mansfield. J C. Cronley, one of the engineers to whom the city engineer referred when he said that no engineer in the city knew any more about asphalt paving than himself, addressed the council, saying that he was willing to give bond and guarantee that he could prepare the proper plans and specifications for the proposed Spring street improvement within one week without visiting any other city for assistance

The city solicitor was instructed to draft a resolution authorizing the construction of a sewer on Haller street

Mr Brotherton said it was costing a great deal of money to have the public square cleaned, and moved to instruct the clerk to correspond with The train left Napoleon at 6 o clock manufacturers of street sweepers and and arrived here at 8, on scheduled ascertain prices

stimate upon proposed grading Scott street.

Street commissioner was instructed to repair bridge on Hugnes avenue The street commissioner was instructed to employ a man to investi-gate the condition of the Thompson

sewer in the public square

street committee. Matter of sewerage system and Y connections, was referred to the engineer and solicitor

ten days.

ONE CENT OFF.

Another Reduction in the Market Price of Crude Oil

Another reduction of one cent per and Indiana crude petroleum cupy today The price of Eastern from oil was reduced three cents per barrel yesterday, and the additional one cent reduction to day leaves the price The temptation of the ages has of Eastern oil down to \$1.09. North been Pharaseeism. God selected Lima oil is worth 64 cents per parrel of Eastern oil down to \$1 09. North and South Lima and Indiana oil is

NOTES.

county, \$1,000 for her 127 acre farm for drilling purposes. This farm is in fractional section 15, Webster township, and is the farm on which a of farm stock and agricultural imple well was drilled some nine years ago ments at the Johnston farm, near by Toledo parties, who were in quest of gas A derrick was completed on this farm to-day and drilling wil commence in a few days.

STREET TALK.

Hon. W. D. Davies, of Sidney, will become a member of Lima Lodge of Elks next Thursday evening. The

LACE CURTAINS At a Burgain, This week at G. E. Bluem's. 0 3t

A slice of mince pie made of the that mines meat is a lunch in the William Blair case for June 8th and the Chas. Blaine case for June useif—an er teure a lunch.

NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT

s the right mines meat. Whole is the right minos meat. Where some, fresh and delicion. For p.es, fruit cale and fruit pudding, boudever, where Take his substitute, rend nine and address for booker. Mrs. Pydius Tahalaghang, a Lundrous et vy MERRELL-SOULE CO., SYRACUSE, N.Y. **3WC**

A CYCLONE

Did Considerable 14 German Township Last Night.

During the electric and wind storm that prevailed over this portion of the country last night a small cyclone did considerable damage in German township, a few miles north of this

About 11 o'clock the cyclone struck the farms of Isaac Jones and Thomas L. M. Place and wife this morning | Montague. A large barn and granarv on the Jones farm was completely wrecked Fences were blown down, trees were uprooted and a general wreck was left in the path made by the Chicago & Erie railroad, went to the wind. So far as could be ascertained, no one was injured.

MANSFIELD FIRE.

The Tremont Hotel, Aultman & Tayler's Ware Rouse and the Mansfield Buggy Works Consumed.

The P , Ft. W. & C. train No. 15, due at Lima at 1:45 a. m , -was delayed for over two hours by a fire at be. fire communicated to the well-known were destroyed before the fire was extinguished. The buildings were situated adjacent to the Pittsburg

ANKLE SPRAINED

Will Krause, the Telephone Lineman, Injured this Morning.

Will Krause, a lineman employed by the Lima Telephone Co was slightly injured this morning, while at work putting in a connection for the Niagara Laundry on east High street'

Krause was standing at the top of a ten foot ladder working with a wire when he received an electric shock from the generator at the exchange and thinking he had "crossed" a live wire he became frightened and jumped and had one of his ankles badly sprained

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

LIMA NORTHERN

Sunday the Lima Northern carried three hundred people on an excursion from Napoleon to Riverside park Engineer was instructed to prepare time. The Lima Northern people intend making a pleasure resort at a point on the Maumee river near Napoleon, which will be an attraction for Sunday excursions.

C H & D INPROVEMENTS

A special train left Toledo yesterday morning carrying General Manager Waldo and Supt Turner and Matter of damage to Mr Bressler's the division superintendents They property on east High street, by the are on an inspection tour and are change of grade, was referred to the stapping at every station to examine the companys property and to be-come acquainted with the various village and city officials along their gineer and solicitor
Clerk was instructed to notify the Green and Findlay branch yesterday,
Canton Bridge Co to have new and arrived in Lima last evening. bridge for Market street here within and left for points south on the early morning train The grounds around the C. H. & D depot will soon be placed in a much more beautiful conistion than they are at present The grounds over to the street railway will e leveled and sodded A macadamized road will run from the street to the west entrance of the station barrel was made in the market price | The hacks will not be permitted to of Eastern, North and South Lims occupy the space which they now oc A walk will be constructed the station the street railway from the station the street railway, and everything done to beautify the grounds and make them convenient to their patrons.

NOTES

Engineers Brown and Tarbutton, of the Northern Ohio, were here yesterday on a brief visit.

The L. E & W passenger conductors and brakemen donned their new uniforms yesterday.

Conductor J N Johnston and Brakeman Chas. Davis, of the L E. & W, laid off to-day to attend a sale West Cairo

Special Notice.

There will be a meeting of the Sol dier and Sailor commission Monday June 15th, 1896 This meeting is made necessary by the failure to report to the regular meeting May 25th Jackson, Richland, Spencer, Sugar Creek, Bath, Monroe, Perry, German, Sixth and Seventh wards, Lima, each of the above townships and wards will lose their share of the funds if they fall to report,

By order of the Board. D. HARPSTER, President. L REICHELDERFER, Sec'y. May 15th, 1896.

STREET FIGHT.

A Young Man Assaulted on South Main Street, Last Night.

Last evening a crowd of young colored men congregated on south Main street, just south of the bridge, and insulted a number of ladies who passed. A young man named Cumerine, who lives on the South Side. in attempting to get through the crowd, was assaulted by two of the crowd, was assaulted by two of the crowd, was assaulted by two of the crowd, one of whom ran against him purposely while the other hit him a blow in the face. Comerine complained to the police, but none of the names of the young and modache opates are taken; for largoor, while the property and modache opates are taken; for largoor, and modache opates are taken; for largoor, which are transferred or the opage are not account of the police when the cause for largoor, and modache opates are taken; for largoor, and modache opates are taken -xere-wede. - - -

_ Obituary.

Infloving memory of Carl Randal, who died May 24, 1896 Age, 1 year,

month, and Il days. A bud the gardener gave us. A pure and lovely coild. He gave it to our keeping. To cherish undefied.

But just as it was opening To the glory of the day.

Down came the Heavenly gurdener,
And took our bad away.

This lovely bud so young and fair, Called home by early doom; Called home by early doom; Just came to show how sweet a flower. In Paradise could bloom Written by a friend,

Not With the Protectionists. With the balance in the United States

treasury at \$210,000,000 the protectionists want to raise the taxes. The people, however, are not with the protectionists this trip —Exchange

A Giance Into the Future. Some time in the future the country will doubtless witness a renmon of the men who were promised the vice presidential nomination on the McKinley neker.-Exchange.

LACE CURTAIN WEEK This week

At G. E. Bluem's, 57 Public Square, from this fatal disease. Vortkamp's,

DANGER SIGNALS

Give Imperiuve Notes of Warning-Disordered and Weakened Nerves Call for

Dr. WHEELER'S NERVE VITALIZER

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In Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer removes the

symptome by triing the cause and restoring the there's to healthy condition. As evidence of the fact, we submit the following testurony tom D. Groop, a reliable and successful merchant of Deford, Mich.

"Like many others, I overworked Business cares necame cahausting and harassing. I lost flesh and strength, became nervous and threatened with a tever. I made an unusual mental effort to right a off, or at least delay the collapse, but without effect I came down with nervous prostration. My case bemg similar to many of my customers who have been cured by Dr Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer, I concluded to use it; I soon felt better; two bottles cured me. I gained 30 pounds and regained perfect health."

Health is better than riches. A rich man may procure a lavariant dinner, but without health cannot enjoy it. While the poor man in health may enjoy even a dry crust.

Sold by C. W Heister

Giyen Away

That elegant parlor suite in Neuman & Williams' show window, at the great auction sale of lots in Seinsheimer's Clifton addition, on Tuesday, June 2nd. Tickets and plats at C. H. Folsom's office.

Have You Kidney Trouble?

A 50c. trial bottle of Foley's Kidney Cure will prevent serious results u e cor. Main and North sts.

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Prepare to decorate your homes; we will assist you. With every purchase of 50c we will give you a nice flag, size 24x36; every \$1 purchase a flag, size 30x50; every \$2 purchase a flag 40x66. Come to us for your

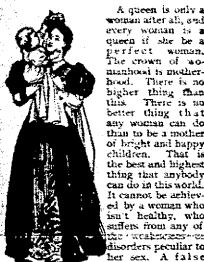
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They were never so cheap as now. Who is it that does not love our flag? Secure some now with your purchases.

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greer woman to a queen if she be a perfect woman. The crown of womanhousi is motherhoud. There is no nigher thing than this. There is no better thing that any woman can do than to be a mother of bright and bappy children. That is the best and highest thing that anybody can do in this world. It cannot be achieved by a woman who isn't healthy, who suffers from any of ing wearswars--e disorders peculiar to

A queen is only a

her sex. A false idea of modesty which prevents the acquisition of knowledge, and the carelessness which prevents an application of knowledge are the most prolific causes of this kind of sickness. Thirty years ago, knowledge of the prevalence of such disorders induced Dr. R. V. Pierce, than as now, chief consulting physician of the Invalid's Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., to devote a great amount of time and study to the preparation of a remedy that would invigorate and strengthen the womanly organism—that would cure perfectly and positively all forms of fe-male weakness—that would take the danger away from childbirth, and greatly lessen the pains of labor. This remedy is called Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. That it accomplished the object for which it was intended is proven by its remarkshie and continued success for 30 years.
Women will gain much knowledge by
reading Dr. Pierce's great thousand page
"Common Sense Medical Adviser." A free copy will be sent on receipt of 21 one cent samps to cover cost of mailing only. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. V.

One of Mis Awful Experiences.

"Awful experiences? Yes," said the tramp as he sat at a Holland street Trichen table and cut into the second piece of custard pie.

"I was sleeping soundly in a box car out in Iowa one night last summer, and the wind was blowing like thunder across the plains. Suddenly that car got loose, the brakes broke or something, and it began to crawl along out of the siding and on to the main track. It was note for me. I thought the wind wouldn't blow me far, and so I kept on 🖘 scool in the door and saw the houses and forces go by faster and faster, till all of a sudden I realized I was going too fast to get off, and no way of stopping it. Half an hour after we—the car and I dashed through a little station, and I had just time to see the telegraph operator run out and look after us and then run back to telegraph down the line to clear the track. We were going more than a mile a minute, and my hair was standing on end. Forty miles down the line we went through another station, and on a siding I caught sight of an engine with steam up, and a man with a rope on the coweatcher. That engine chased us 20 miles down the track. The man with the rope threw it around the brake wheel on top of our car and gradnally stopped it, while all the time the wind was plowing a gale.

We had just got headed buck toward the depot when an express train showed up where we should have met it kerchunk—that's good pie." And he took another piece. - Lewiston Journal.

Soul Cultures.

Lillian Whiting, visiting the "Latin quarter of Boston, tells of asking a daintily gowned young woman sitting in a club parlor if she believed in thought transference. "Oh, I am far be youd that," she replied airily. "I am in the sphere of intense vibrations." Every boy who has stolen the pie and has afterward served as buffer for the maternal slipper will appreciate the meaning of the sphere of intense vibrations. Minneapolis Journal.

Free Fills.

Send your address to H. E. Buck len & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of Constipation and Sick Headache. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c per box. Sold by Melville, Druggist.

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For every quarter in a man's pocket there are a dozen uses; and to use each one to such a way as to derive the greatest benefit is a question every one must solve for himself. We believe, nowever, that no better use could be made of one of these quarters than to exchange it for a hottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, a medicine that every family should be provided with For sale by Melville Bros., old postoffice corner, and O. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

Half Fare to Covington, Ohio.

On May 21st to 26th, inclusive, agents of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railwar will sell tickets to Covington, Ohio, and return at one fare for the round trip, for the benefit of those desiring to visit Covington during the German Baptise (Dunkard) church convention.

Tickata will be good returning thirty day from date of sale.

THATTEXAS CYCLONE

AN ACCOUNT OF STS MYSTERIOUS FORCE AND DESTRUCTIVENESS.

Buildings Literally Tearn In Bile-Surelyors Caring For Vications-The Peculiar Reverse Force Executed by the Wind,

"Fair as a gardern of the Lord" is north Texas in the un-outle of May. The corn is to the horses' knees; the catfields are heading; the cotton plant is ryady for hoeing out; the orchards show the new growth; nazzme is pushing her productive power to its limit. All of this influences you as you ride toward Sherman, and there without warning you come upon a strip of desolution stretching across and marring the scene. Where nature is doi: y her best, nature has done her worst. The two are side by side in ruthless contrast. Twenty thousand people cornsing from all directions have spent Standay in Sherman. They have tramped over the cyclone's path from where is tore through the remetery on the sourth, leveling combatones and uprooting evergreens and oaks, to Fairview, one of Sherman's beautiful suburbs oze the north, now a field of wreckage. They have marveled greatly and have gone away on the excursion trains with strange tales to tell. Sherman's own people are still burying their dead and crying for their injured. That is as far as they have been able to get with the problem of Friday evening's visitation.

'All day the relief committee, those strong, resolute men who come to the front in every community in times of great emergency, was in session in the front part of a store in the public square. They sent nexes here and there; they gave orders for coffins; they received reports from the searching parties; they revised the list of the dead and missing. Gradually the work of relief took on practical and definite form.

The path of the steorn was so narrow at the Pearce place that had the family left the house and gone east or west 100 feet they would have been spared. Not even the foundation was left of the house, and the path was swept as clean of vegetation as if it had been harrowed. But 100 feet to the east or the west the undisturbed

Uedar is one of the toughest of trees. In the Sherman cemetery stands a cedar tree with a pine board driven through its tronk as neatly as if it had been mortised there. The old sexton is a man of powerful physique. He was at work among the graves when he heard the roar and saw the black cloud. He flung himself flat on the ground with his hands clasped about the trank of a small cedar tree. Several times in that five minutes of awful suspense he said the cyclone seemed to raise him from the ground and almost tear his hands loose, with all the vantage he had.

The finest morrament in Sherman cemetery, if not in Texas, is the Scotch granite shaft recred to the memory of the late C. C. Binkley. The force, whatever it was, fore the shaft from the pedestal and finng it off, not in the course the spiral cloud was moving, but in the opposite direction. The cyclone moved northward through the cemetery. The shaft of the Binkley monument lies several feet to the southward of the base.

Dr. Michael had been to the cemetery and was just driving out when he was overtaken. The my sterious force lifted him from his new buggy and carried him back into the cemetery, 200 yards. Here again the force of the storm was exercised in the reverse. Dr. Michael's horse was found standing beside Post Oak creek, some distance from the cemetery. Dr. Michael's new buggy disappeared as completely as if it had been caught up in the clouds. The willow bends to the breeze and saves its yielding branches when other trees suffer. The rows of willows along Post Oak creek are as bare as so many telegraph

Mr. W. J. Dunn had one of the finest rose gardens, in north Texas about his pretty home in Fair view. His fence was made of Bois d'Arc posts, a wood into which it takes skill to drive a nail. Mr. Dunn's rosebushes are as bereft of blossoms and leaves as if a December blizzard had struck them, and those Bois d'Arc posts are twisted and snapped as

if they had been in ch pine pickets. Such evidence belps to a realization by comparison of this resistless force. It dealt destruction which left nothing whole. Where a horuse stood squarely in the path, as did Jem Brown's at Fairview, saburb, the fury not only tore it apart in the origin all timbers and boards, but it shivered and snapped every timber and every board. It took the contents and broke them.

Miss Maggie Dr. pree came home from her country school teaching and left \$60 in a safe place in the house. The house is gone, and neither Miss Dupree nor any one else has found the money. Philip Nichols, a gardener in the outskirts of the city, lost a roll of \$96 in

the same way. Some mysteries continue unsolved in spite of efforts of relief committees. In front of Captain Ely's, where not one brick is left standing on another, are the wheels and torigue of a wagon. The wagon bed was found hundreds of yards away. The horses are missing; so is the

man who was driving them. The relief committee has got a live baby, about 6 moraths old. Forty-eight hours after the cyclone nobody claimed it. There is nothing about its clothing to identify it. The little one is somewhat bruised, but it will recover.

"So far as this (Grayson) county is concerned," said Dr. Wilson of the re-lief committee, "we have traced the path of the cyclome from Farmington, 12 miles southwest of us, to a point four or five miles northeast. The path is from a couple of hundred yards to a quarter of a mile wide and from 16 to 17 miles long. Within these limits the destruction is general,"-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.



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To Abelish the House of Lords

A manifesto signed by Mr. Henry Labouchere and 18 other Radical members of the house of commons, has been

It announced the formation in the house of an advanced Radical section, which will devote itself to promoting Radicalism among the voters of the country, primarily centering its efforts corn was growing, and the foliage was on the abolition of the house of lords, undisturbed. democratic body.—New York Journal.

Boer Valor Illustrated.

Here is a story that is being told with much gusto by Oom Paul's burghers. A father and son, named Pretorius, were setting out to meet Dr. Jameson at Krugersdorp, and a younger son, a hoy of 12 years old, was anxious to go too. But his father scolded him and left him. After the others-had gone he went into the house, took down an old "sannah"-relic of past days-and, finding some ammunition, loaded his weapon and set off on foot toward Krugersdorp. After walking some time he observed a horseman approaching and concealed himself behind an ant heap. When he saw that the horseman was armed and that his horse's tail was cut, he concluded that the man was "one of the enemy." So he crouched down and took aim, and, at a distance of 72 yards, he shot his man dead. The trooper fell from his horse, and the youthful Boer calmly took possession of horse and acconterments, and discarding his old "sannah," rode home in triumph with his booty. This boy will probably be heard of again.-Westminster Ga-

The Great Lantern Fly. One of the largest and most curious of the many luminous or lamp bearing insects is the great lantern fly, a species of the firefly peculiar to Central and northern South America. The great lantern is hardly as large as the common dragon fly or snake feeder," but like that crea-America, particularly in Costa Rica and Panama, the Indians capture them by thousands, using them as decorations for their headdresses, saddles, etc. The Frerchman Renard, who visited Gautemala in 1802, declared that the Indians used lantern flies and other luminous insects much in the same manner that we do torches and lanterns and that by the light the insects give out they were able to find their way through dark woods and swamps.-St. Louis Republic.

Wanted to Punch Her.

The curly haired, mild little woman at the cashier's desk in a Park row beanery renowned for its picty as well as its beans glared flercely at a demure waitress standing by the draw one counter and called out, with seeming vicious in-

tent in her tone: "Sixteen, come over here till I punch

you!" "I have been punched once," pleaded Sixteen with a pont that seemed to the surprised man who was paying his check to threaten tears.

"Well," said the cashier imperiously, "come over here till I punch you again. I didn't punch you good.

Sixteen tripped over to the onyx pul pit and handed her checkbook to the cashier, who figured up the stubs and then punched an O. K. hole in the book, "Tell all the other girls to come up and let me punch 'em again," said the

cashier to Sixteen. And the man paid for his "one in milk," heaved a sigh of relief at the amicable closing of the incident and wondered afresh at the oddities of beanery English.-New York Sun.

FARM-FIELD 9740 GARDEN

THE CANNED GOODS SITUATION.

The Tendency is to Restrict the Pack, but Keep Up the Quality.

The tendency everywhere is undoubtdly to restrict the pack; this in order to get relief from the burdensome stocks which have depressed the market the past two years and that the business may be placed on a more satisfactory basis. Inquiry on the part of American Agriculturist among the various camping associations reveals this, together with the fact that there is a universal oninion among packers that the business is greatly overdone. The authority already quoted makes this report:

Contracts are now being made with growers for fruits and vegetables, and the tendency is toward lower rates than prevailed last season.

There is no uniform reduction, many engaging their crops at former figures, while others are obliged to accede to a reduction. Old established concerns, in erder to keep their machinery in operation, must pack about the same quantity as last year, yet others will reduce the output. It now looks as though the Atlantic Packers' association will put up less than the average, and this is true of many concerns identified with the Peninsula Canned Goods association. Farther west the same disposition is manifested, although Ohio will probably pack about the same quantity of standard goods. Factories discontinuing will be made up by others just start ing. In the territory of the Ohio Packers' association there was no carry over stock up to three years ago, but since that date the surplus has been burden some, as also in other parts of the coun Canneries located in the Mississippi and Missouri valleys, banded in the Western Packers' Canned Goods association, are inclined to reduce their output for 1896. Across the line the pack will certainly not be increased, members of the Canadian Packers' association show ing a conservative feeling regarding the Stocks carried over are smaller than last year, in the Atlantic states less than usual and in the middle and western states much the same as a year

The opinion is almost universal that not alone must the pack be reduced, but the quality must be kept up the coming season, in order to insure satisfactory returns. The situation thus outlined as viewed by all the leading associations of canned goods packers is not encouraging to those who indiscriminately go into the business as a new venture The canning business is a legitimate industry and may be made profitable under favorable surroundings, but it should be approached most carefully by those contemplating the establishment of additional factories.

Rape may be sown as a catch crop in the autumn, and it may be pastured fall and spring and then followed by some other crop, or it may be plowed under a green crop and followed by the same. Millet may be grown pre-eminently as a catch crop. It may be made to come after any crop of grain sown early in the season and which may have It may also be sown on the bard fallow to be plowed under for green manure. The chief benefit coming from using it thus is the increased power which it gives to the land to enable it to hold moisture. The best season for growing millet is the last half of May or early in June. Sorghum grown as a catch crop may be put in at the same time and in the same way as millet.

Buckwheat on summer failows serves an excellent purpose when plowed under in the same way as millet, with the difference that buckwheat makes the land more moist than millet. Rape may also be grown on a summer fallow. Peas may be grown as a catch crop on a summer fallow. They could come ture it has lacelike wings and an after mye grown on the same and plowed elongated abdomen. In Central in or eaten off. The great value of peas as a catch crop for plowing under arises from the fact that they are leguminous, and can therefore gather nitrogen from

Points In Cabbage Culture.

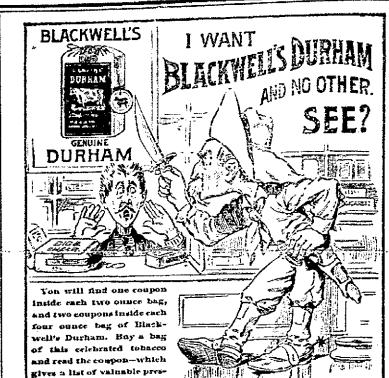
A Rural New Yorker correspondent

It has been pretty thoroughly proved that cabbages, especially the late drumhead varieties, are likely to head better if the seed be sown where the plant is to remain, conditions of soil, fertility and culture being equal. The usual practice is to plant six or eight seeds in a hill, and gradually thin out to the strongest plant, but since the advent of the cabbage worm and hosts of recent insect enemies the trouble of caring for so many scattered plants has proved too great, and the seed bed is therefore resorted to. It may be considered that plants of the cabbage tribe are not benefited by transplanting in itself, but as they are little affected by it when done under favorable conditions the use of a seed bed is generally to be recommended on account of greater case and economy in growing plants.

Corn at the lows Station.

At the Iowa station the effort is being made to test and improve by selection some of the leading varieties of coru best suited to Iowa conditions. The varying yields of some of the varieties mentioned illustrate the importance of

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How Sidewalks Are Calked.

A New Yorker who when a boy was accustomed to frequent shippards and watch the construction of fine clipper ships was astonished as he neared Wall street, when walking down Broadway, to hear the familiar sound made by a hammer and man! ringing out on the air. It was a welcome sound and brought to mind a flood of recollections of his

boyhood. On investigating the cause of the between the flagstones of the sidewalk with oakum, while another man followed with a pot of tar. Inquiry brought out the information that it was necessary to make the sidewalk waterproof, owing to the vaults which extended out under the pavement. At certain periods the cracks must be recalked, and the operation is quite an expensive one. The trade of ship calking, like many other things, is not enjoying the most prosperous time in its history.

The decline of wooden ships, brought about by the demand for these of from and steel, has caused many calkers to turn to other trades for work.-New

Heister, 58 Public Square.

Realistic.

Kathaleen-I dreamed Will and I were married, and we were keeping

Kate-Did he treat you kindly? Kathalcen-Well, I woke up half starved .- Yonkers Statesman.

Do you scratch and scratch, and wonder what's the matter? Doan's Continuent will instantly relieve and permanently cure any itchy disease of the skin, no matter of how long standing.

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turn to other trades for work.—Now York Times.

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"No. The stage manager and prop erty man attend to those things.' "Well-excuse me-but would you

mind telling me where you come in?" "I—oh. I just do the running for

Pawning Their Posterity.

General Booth discovered in India that unborn babies are sometimes used as security for debt. When the father of a family is obliged to borrow money to defray the expenses of his daughter's wedding he sometimes pledges her firstborn son as collateral. General Booth doubted the existence of such a custom until one of his officers in the Madras Salvation Army informed him that among his cadets were young men who had been mortgaged by their grandfathers in payment for the festivities at their mothers' weddings.

General Booth found upon investigarion that India is a great pawnshop. The people put in pledge their lands, oxen, jewelry, themselves, their children and their grandchildren. Their ideas of finance are crude, and they seem to think that he is the eleverest man, who finds the largest number of ways by which to borrow money. -- New York World

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Wasted Efforts.

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He-That's silly-The poor fellow never had any .- Brooklyn Life.

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REVIVAL OF ROMANCE.

Too long, too long we keep the level plain. The tilled tame fields, the hending crehard izenth.

The lyre, the harn, the thrashing floor, the Too long have been our theme and our refrain. Enough, my brothers, of this Dorie strain.

Lift up your spirits and record a vew To gather laurel from the mountain's brow And bring the era of rich verso again. Ye painters, paint great Nature at her height-fens, forests, cliffs apreared in liquid air,

And touch with glamour all things rough and could.

And yo who fiction weave for our delight. Give us brave men and women good as fair-And shame our hellow Saddneson mood. -Edith M. Thomas in Century.

LOVE IS EVER YOUNG.

She had not the least shame about telling her age. On the contrary, she was rather proud to do so. It was something to be proud of. Not that she was 64, but that at 64 she looked not a day over 48, and a blooming 48 at that.

True, her hair was silver, but what a waving wealth of silver! And it was not sent to soften wrinkles either. She wore as many of these ornaments as it is legitimate to wear at 48, and no more. Oh, she was certainly a wonderful woman for her age, was Mrs. Joseph

It did not detract from the compara tively youthful appearance of Mrs. Allestree that her costumes always repre sented the height of the fashion.

Quaint, indeed, she appeared, particularly on a certain evening, standing in the old square portico, with the sun shining straight under the trees into

The horse at her back was low and long. It stood endwise to the lazy little river that flowed at the foot of the abruptly sloping lawn. On the other side, ut the end of a long, shady avenne, was a gate with an old fashioned

wooden arch over it, concealed by vines.

It was toward this gate that Mrs. Allestree looked, leaning forward engerly, like a girl, one hand shielding her eyes from the level sunbeams. She wore white-think of her daring to wear white! She was watching for Joseph. He had gone down to Stoneton only a mile distant-for the post at 5 o clock. That was two hours ago. Joseph did love dearly to gossip with the old farmers and shopkeepers, but he really ought

to remember dinner time. But Joseph had not forgotten his dinner. At this very minute the gate opened and his little gig rolled in, fellowed by three enthusiastic dogs-a St. Bernard and two red setters.

Mr. Allestree, after embracing his wife, as if he had just returned from a year's journey, went in with her to dinner, and Mr. Allestree was-but I will not describe him; simply he was everything that the husband of Mrs. Allestree should have been. Forty-two years had cone by since their marriage, and in all that time they had never been separated

a single day.
"Dearest," said Mr. Aliestree as they sat down, "I owe you an apology for my tardiness, but it couldn't be helped. I got a letter calling me away on an important matter, and I had to stop to attend to some things in the village. must go immediately-tomorrow.

"Oh, that Perley affair," she said glancing over the page. "But, Joseph, can't you put it off? Remember the Kennedys are coming in the morning to stay over Sunday."

"I cannot, Henrietta. It's got to be attended to at once."

But, Joseph, you can't go without

"I am afreid I must do it this time," he replied mournfully.

They sat in silence for some minutes. Twice Mrs. Allestree wiped away a sly dreamed of. Absolutely new elements tear with her napkin. At length, bravely assuming a cheerful aspect, she asked, "How long will you be gone?" "I can't possibly reach London, ac

complish all I want to and get heme again in less than ten days." "Joseph, it will kill us both."

"Ab, no, my dear," he laughed; "R won't quite do that-at least I hope not. It will be hard, very hard. But think, my love, we were apart for five long years once on a time.'

"Ah, Joseph," with a sob in her voice, "that was before we had ever lived together. We only knew each other by letter, you know."

"And a mighty comfort did we take out of those same letters. Isn't it strange that in two and forty years we should never have had occasion to write to one another? Not since you were Henrietta

Shower, " "It is a singular circumstance," she replied. "Yes, we can write. Do you know, Joseph, the thought of it already consoles me a little. It will be such a delightful navelty."

It was a good thing for Mrs. Allestree that she expected visitors. But after the guests had departed her condition was pitiable. Especially as no let-

ter had come. Mr. Allestree had gone away early on Saturday. Now it was Tuesday. She had managed to be patient over the Sabbath, but on Monday morning, when Jimmy came up from Stoucton empty handed, she had refused to believe that he had not dropped the letter or that

the postmister had not overlooked it. There were only two deliveries in the 24 hours, and at evening the same performance was repeated.

On Tuesday Mrs. Allestree went herself to Stoneton, and delivered, a severo Reture to the postmaster upon the geheral indifference of government officials, thereby greatly annoying the poor man. Mr. Framwell began to dread the

hours of delivery. Twice a day, whatever the weather, Mrs. Allestree presented her handsome, anxions face at the window. When he handed out the post to her, and she found not the letter she lenged for, an angry face it was that peered in

at hir;, and a stern-albeit well bredvoice that demanded of them to hunt

The descried, neglected wife must blame sunchody, and she would not blame her husband. She did not at first even dream of blaming Joseph.

By the middle of the week her whole mood changed. She felt hart, deeply huri. There seemed to be no reason, no excuse for such neglect. To think that this, their first separation in so many years, should be unbridged by a word!

She could not have the consolation of writing to him, for he had left no address, there being an uncertainty about the very part of London in which that troublesome Perley was living.

It was the way of men, and he, it seems, was no better than the rest of them. Once out of her fight he forgotforgot all the love and daily devotion of Printer --

By Saturday marning Mrs. Allestree was ill—ill enough to go to bed. Jinmay had to fetch both posts, and, after delivering in person the first one, which consisted of papersonly, he vowed to Molly that he would not approach Mrs. Alles tree again while Mr. Allestree was away.

All day Sunday Mrs. Allestree lay silent in a dark chamber. Molly sald not get a word from her, nor would she cat. It was almost restful to be so weak. True, she was in despair. She had given up all expectation of seeing Joseph stranger had the appearance of beagain; but, compared with the bewildering tossings of vain conjecture, her present state was one of quietude and

But by Monday morning she was suffering terments once more. She felt that if Jimmy returned without either Joseph or a letter she would carely die. And indeed she nearly died as it was.

When the wheels sounded again upon the gravel, Mrs. Allestree sat up in bed. She was whiter than her hair. No voices were heard below. She clutched her heart and gasped. But presently a door opened and a step came up the stairs. It was the step of Joseph. As he entered the room she fell back among the pil-

"My dear Henrietta, what's all this?" He looked round almost accusingly upon the two frightened women as if he had caught them in the act of assassinating heir mistress.

"Didn't Jimmy tell you?" abouter

"You know Jimmy never tells anything. He did say you weren't well But have you been very ill, dear?" The women had withdrawn, and he

eated himself upon the bed. "Joseph, you might have sent me one little line!

"Wh-what? I don't quite comprehend. A line?" "Yes; it wouldn't have hurt you to

vrite a line." "Henrietta, I wrote to you every day, and sometimes twice a day."

They stared at each other. "But I never got a solitary letter," she said presently. "I sent to every delivery-went myself until I became ill. Mr. Framwell said there was nothing from you. It nearly killed me, Joseph.

"However," he muttered, "they couldn't have all miscarried-I-Henrietta! I have it. Wait; I'll be back in 20 minutes," and the gentleman fairly ran out of the room.

He laughed all the way down stairs, and she heard; his ha, ha's between his shouts for Jiminy to bring back the trap. In a few minutes they rattled out of the grounds, and within the time he mentioned they rattled back again.

Mr. Allestree tore breathless up the

"Joseph." she said, "it's very funny, very, but it was almost the death of me.

How did you come to do it?" "Why, Henrietta, love, when I once got out of your dear, familiar presence

the old days came back completely. You were little Retta Shower, and"-Mr. Joseph Allestree blushed; he did

not often quote postay-And our two and-forty years Seemed a mist that rolled away

-Pearson's Weekly. Army Bullets For Game. Something for sportsmen to consider

seriously, if they intend to get one of

the new 30 caliber army rifles, is the great penetration of the bullets. One of the bullets would kill a man through a four foot spruce tree or a cow a mile and more away. No ordinary tree can be depended on to stop one of these bullets, and it might easily travel half a mile through dense woods and hit a man far our of sight with deadly effect. Field and Stream says that the next legislatures of our great game states

should pass a law prohibiting the use of a jacketed bullet because of the dauger to human beings. Another argument it offers in favor of such a law will have great influence on the men who do not wish to wound without killing the "This class of bullets is useless ganne. for large game unless soft pointed," it rays, "as it rarely kills instantly, but allows the game to die from internal hemorrhage and in terrible agony out of reach.

When such a ritle is used for big game, a hallet that mushrooms should be employed. The much coming builet will kill mything, as it goes clear through an elk, moose or deer, and the force of the impact would knock a running grizzly down.

A Damper to Small Talla Some years ago a New York woman happened to neet at a reception the eminent divine who later became prom ment for having given its nickname to

the Little Church Around the Corner. The decorations were pretty, and she remarked conversationally, "How benatiful the flowers are!"

"Flowers!" ejaculated the reverend gentleman. "Incidents in the plan of nature, made to be trodden underfoot!" The lady relapsed into silence. - New York Journal.

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Wild and Woolly Circumstance of

Down Grade Run. "Can you tell me where the caoose committee meets?" asked a well dressed, good looking man. The ing from the west.

"Yes, sir. I am from the west. Just arrived on the Atlantic. I am a railroad man, and I heard when the train stopped at Buffalo for a few minutes that the caboose committee was going to have a meeting this evening in this city. I am dead interested in railroad business, and I like to meet all the boys who work on the road. There isn't any more lively business in the world.

"Speaking of wild rides, why the fellows here ain't in it, that's all. I remember one night that we broke in two six or seven times while coming down Laramie hill, in the Rockies. We didn't stop to couple up, as they do here, but coupled the train together eggin while it was rushing down bill at a speed of 45 miles an hour. Of course this is a triffe risky for a beginner, but we soon

get used to it, and familiarity with danger insures contempt. Once in awhile one of the boys falls under the wheels, but it is instant death, and he really doesn't know what hit him.

"All the cars are provided with air, yet we were compelled to sit on deck and watch out for accidents. One bitter cold night, when the mercury was down to about 40 below, we started down Laramie hill with a long string of loaded cars for Cheyenne. I was seated on top of a car about ten lengths ahead of the caboose. The brakes were set pretty tight, and fire was flying from the wheels quite lively. Suddenly the heavy train shot around a curve, and a sight met my eyes that I shall never forget. Every wheel on the train was red het, so were the rails, while the sleepers were blazing, having been ignited by the intense beat of the rails. When we pulled into Cheyoune, every wheel on the train wie's room. He carried a package of letters, which he spread out in a circle control has been worn away during the slide down the mountain. That is what I wanted to tell the boys in the Catevery one was addressed to Miss Herrietta Shower.

For a short space nothing was said, and they have pointers on how to run the laugh, and they laughed until they cried.

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The reporter slipped quietly away, leaving the garrulous westerner still talking. He had talked himself to sleep, but his mouth continued to work. At a late hour today he had not succeeded in finding any of the caboose committee. It isn't likely that the organization will hold another meeting until this terrible liar from the "wild and woolly west" leaves town.—Rechester Post-Ex-

Got Enough of Jury Work. Seven ladies and five men sat on a jury recently in a South Dakota divorce case. Before the case was concluded the judge is quoted as declaring that if he had known the character of the testimony he would not have "humiliated" the ladies by asking them to sit. When the trial was over, each said she had had enough of jury duty, and so said they all in a chorus.

The Ilt Wind's Good.

The action of the Humane society in opposing the strapping of babies to bicycles will doubtless cause a decided boom in the baby carriage industry.-Chicago Times-Herald.

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Very Sunny.

."I wonder if Johnson tells the truth when he says his wife has such a sunny disposition?"

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Even catarrh, that dread breeder of consumption, succumbs to the healing influences of Thomas' ElecSTORIES OF HATS.

Incidents Showing How Easy It Is For a

Person to Be Mistaken "Speaking of hats, "said a Brook line gentleman the other day, "I went into a Boston barber shop one Saturday afternoon last summer to geta shave. When the knight of the razor had finished with me, I found that some one had gone off with my hat, but he had made a poor trade, as the one he left was brand new, so I did not mourn. All I could do was to put on the fresh tile, which fitted me quite well, and await developments. "Monday afternoon the man who

had unintentionally walked off with my properly on his bead called upon me. He was calm, but it was the calm which follows a storm. The storm took place at his hatter's. He thought he had been imposed upon. Said he: 'I bought a new hat Saturday afternoon, or thought I did, and were it home. But Sunday morning when I sat down in a chair on the piazza and laid my hat in another, I thought it did not appear bright and clean like one should that was just from the store. An examination disclosed the fact that it was not new, and I jumped to the conclusion that the hatter had palmed off a secondhand article upon me. I was mad, but I said nothing. I saved my wind till the next day.

"'Then I called at the hat store and exploded. The dealer answered me that he had supplied me a perfectly new hat, the one I had picked out; that there had been no trick played upon me, and that I must have changed bats somewhere after I left his place. I declared that I had gone straight home and gone home "straight." It was no use for us to talk. We could not agree, and I came away about as wrathy as I was when I went there. After I had left the hotestone it coverselves meather I had not gone directly home, but had stopped at the barber's. To the barber shop I now went again, and there I was told that you had lost your hat. Is this it?'

"A look at the hat showed me it was mine, and I said 'Yes.'

" 'Well,' said the chagrined man, please kick me, and then I will re turn to the hatter's and let him repeat the job while I apologize. And with excuses for troubling me he

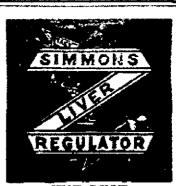
bid me goodby. "I am very particular about my hats and the way they fit," continned the Brookline gentleman, "but must acknowledge one joke on me. I went into the Boston tavern to play a game of billiards not long since. At the end of the match, when I took my hat from a hook and put it on, it did not seem to fit, and this was not due to any increase in the size of my head on account of having been victorious. A moment's inspection showed that I had the hat of my brother-in-law from Pennsylvania, who had been here on a visit, but had gone home three days before, and I had been wearing his before, and I had been wearing his had enother three that I would find it this way?" inspection showed that I had the

quisitions in 1840, 1850 and 1853 and Alaska in 1867 have been added. The increase, excluding Alaska, has been from 827,844 to 3,025,600 square miles, or three and five-eighths, but the growth of population has been from 5,308,483 to 62,622,250,or nearly twelvefold. In 1800 the inhabitants were a little less than 7 to a square mile (in 1790 they had been less than 5); in 1890 they were over

21. The place where the population is densest is the District of Columbia, which has 3,839 to the mile; the next is Rhode Island, 318; then Massachusetts, 278; then New Jersey, 193; Connecticut, 154; New York, 125; Pennsylvania, 116; Maryland, 105. The other states and territories run below 100, down to Montana, Wyoming, Arizona, Nevada, which have less than one inhabitant to the mile. The census commissioner notes that in Rhode Island and Massachusetts the density of population is as great as in many of the most densely settled European states, and that the entire north Atlantic division, pre-eminently the manufacturing section, has an average of over 100 inhabitants to the square mile. But it may be a surprise to some that among the old KGS10160 Manifold states Maino has only 22, New Hampshire 41, Vermont 26.-Philadelphia Ledger.

The Ghosts.

The Villa Garin de Coconato, a Cimiez, in the gardens of which the driving, formerly had the reputation of being haunted. As a matter
of fact, early in the century it was
eccupied by some false coiners, who, queen is so fond of walking and to divert the curiosity of the peas- WOTTS CHEMICAL COMPANY, Cleveland, OMEants, used to dress up as ghosts and H F Vortkamp, n e cor Main and go solemnly round the ruined temple of Apollo in the garden at midnight, singing the "De Profundis." They were eventually captured, and a genuine "De Profundis" was then sung for two of their number, who were hanged, - London Chronicle.



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One of His Awful Experiences "Awful experiences? Yes," said the

tramp as he sat at a Holland street kitchen table and cut into the second "I was sleeping soundly in a box car

out in Iowa one night last summer, and the wind was blowing like thunder screen the plains. Suddenly that car got loose, the brakes broke or something, and at began to crawl along out of the siding and on to the main track. It was nuts for me. I thought the wind wouldn't how me far, and so I kept on I stood in the door and saw the houses and fences go by faster and faster, till all of a sudden I realized I was going too fast to get off, and no way of stopping it. Half an hour after we—the car and I dashed through a little station, and I had just time to see the telegraph operator run out and look after us and then run back to telegraph down the line to clear the track. We were going more than a mile a minute, and my hair was standing on end. Forty miles down the line we went through another station, and on a siding I caught sight of an engine with steam up, and a man with a rope on the cowcatcher. That engine chased us 20 miles down the track. The man with the rope threw it around the brake wheel on top of our car and gradnally stopped it, while all the time the

wind was blowing a gale.
"We had just got headed back toward the depot when an express train showed up where we should have met it kerchunk-that's good pie." And he took another piece. - Lewiston Journal.

Soul Culture.

Lallian Whiting, visiting the "Latin quarter, of Boston, tells of asking a him back into the cemetery, 200 yards. o woman sitting in a club parlor if she believed in thought transference. "Oh, I am far bedainthy rowne yond that, " she replied airily. "I am in the sphere of intense vibrations." Every boy who has stolen the pie and has afterward served as buffer for the maternal slipper will appreciate the meaning of the sphere of intense vibrations. -Minneapelis Journal.

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THATTEXAS CYCLONE

AN ACCOUNT OF ITS MYSTERIOUS FORCE AND DESTRUCTIVENESS.

Ruitilings Literally Tora In Bits-Survivars Caring For Victims-The Peculiar Reverse Force Exerted by the Wind Narrow Path of the Storm.

"Fair as a garden of the Lord" is porth Texas in the month of May. The com is to the horses knees; the outfields are heading; the cotton plant is ready for hoeing out; the orchards show the new growth; nature is pashing her productive power to its limit. All of this influences you as you ride toward Sherman, and then without warning you come upon a strip of desolution stretching across and marring the scene. Where nature is doing her best, nature has done her worst. The two are side by side in ruthless contrast. Twenty thousand people coming from all directions have spent Sunday in Sherman. They have tramped over the cyclone's path from where it tore through the cemetery on the south, leveling tombstones and uprooting evergreens and oaks, to Fairview, one of Sherman's beautiful suburbs on the north, now a field of wreckage. They have marveled greatly and have gone away on the excursion trains with strange tales to tell. Sherman's own people are still burying their dead and crying for their injured. That is as far as they have been able to get with the problem of Friday evening's visitation.

All day the relief committee, those strong, resolute men who come to the front in every community in times of great emergency, was in session in the front part of a store in the public square. They sent nurses here and there; they gave orders for coffins; they received reports from the searching parties; they revised the list of the dead and missing. Gradually the work of relief took on practical and definite form. The nette of the same are and somework at the Pearce place that had the family left the house and gone east or west 100 feet they would have been spared. Not even the foundation was left of the house, and the path was swept as clean of vegetation as if it had been harrowed. But 100 feet to the east or the west the

undisturbed. Cedar is one of the toughest of trees. In the Sherman cemetery stands a cedar tree with a pine board driven through its trunk as neatly as if it had been mortised there. The old sexton is a man of powerful physique. He was at work among the graves when he heard the roar and saw the black cloud. He flung himself flat on the ground, with his hands clasped about the trunk of a small cedar tree. Several times in that five minutes of awful suspense he said the cyclone seemed to raise him from the ground and almost tear his hands loose, with all the vantage he had.

corn was growing, and the foliage was

The finest monument in Sherman cemetery, if not in Texas, is the Scotch granite shaft reared to the memory of the late C. C. Binkley. The force, what-ever it was, fore the shaft from the pedestal and flung it off, not in the course the spiral cloud was moving, but in the opposite direction. The cyclone moved northward through the cemetery. The shaft of the Binkley monument lies several feet to the southward of the base.

Dr. Michael had been to the cemetery and was just driving out when he was overtaken. The mysterious force litted him from his new buggy and carried Here again the force of the exercised in the reverse. Dr. Michael's horse was found standing beside Post Oak creek, some distance from the cemetery. Dr. Michael's new buggy disappeared as completely as if it had been | zette. caught up in the clouds. The willow bends to the breeze and saves its yielding branches when other trees suffer. The rows of willows along Post Oak creek are as bare as so many telegraph

Mr. W. J. Dunn had one of the finest rose gardens, in north Texas about his pretty home in Fairview. His fence was made of Bois d'Arc posts, a wood into which it takes skill to drive a nail. Mr. Dunn's reschashes are as bereft of blossoms and leaves as if a December blizzard had struck them, and those Bois d'Arc posts are twisted and snapped as if they had been inch pine pickets.

Such evidence helps to a realization by comparison of this resistless force. It dealt destruction which left nothing whole. Where a house stood squarely in the path, as did Jem Brown's at Fairview, suburb, the fury not only tore it apart in the original timbers and boards, but it shivered and snapped every timber and every board. It took the con tents and broke them.

Miss Maggie Dupree came home from her country school teaching and left \$60 in a safe place in the house. The house is gone, and neither Miss Dupree nor any one else has found the money. Philip Nichols, a gardener in the outskirts of the city, lost a roll of \$96 in the same way.

Some mysteries continue unsolved in spite of efforts of relief committees. In front of Captain Ely's, where not one brick is left standing on another, are the wheels and tongue of a wagon. The wagon bed was found hundreds of yards away. The horses are missing; so is the

man who was driving them. The relief committee has got a live baby, about 6 months old. Forty-eight hours after the cyclone nobody claimed it. There is nothing about its clothing to identify it. The little one is somewhat braised, but it will recover.

"So far as this (Grayson) county is concerned," said Dr. Wilson of the relief committee, "we have traced the path of the cyclone from Farmington, 12 miles southwest of us, to a point four or five miles northeast. The path is from a couple of hundred yards to a quarter of a mile wide and from 16 to 17 miles long. Within these limits the destruction is general."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.



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It announced the formation in the house of an advanced Radical section, which will devote itself to promoting Radicalism among the voters of the country, primarily centering its efforts on the abolition of the house of lords and generally to make parliament a democratic body.—New York Journal.

Boer Valor Illustrated.

Here is a story that is being told with much gusto by Oom Paul's burghers. A father and son, named Pretorius, were setting out to meet Dr. Jameson at Krugersdorp, and a younger son, a boy of 12 years old, was anxious to go too. But his father scoided him and left him. After the others-had gone he went into the house, took down an old "sannah"-relic of past days—and, finding some ammunition, loaded his weapon and set off on foot toward Krugersdorp. After walking some time he observed a horseman approaching and concealed himself behind an ant heap. When he saw that the horseman was armed and that his horse's tail was cut, he concluded that the man was "one of the enemy." So he crouched down and took aim, and, at a distance of 72 yards, he shot his man dead. The trooper fell from his horse, and the youthful Boer calmly took possesand, discarding his old "sannah, rode home in triumph with his booty. This boy will probably be heard of again.-Westminster Ga-

The Great Lantern Fly.

One of the largest and most curious of the many luminous or lamp bearing insects is the great lantern fly, a species of the firefly peculiar to Central and northern South Amer-

ica. The great lantern is hardly as large as the common dragon fly or "snake feeder," but like that creature it has lacelike, wings and an elongated abdomen. In Central America, particularly in Costa Rica and Panama, the Indians capture them by thousands, using them as decorations for their headdresses, saddles, etc. The Frenchman Renard, who visited Gautemala in 1802, declared that the Indians used lantern flies and other luminous in sects much in the same manner that we do torches and lanterns and that by the light the insects give out they were able to find their way through dark woods and swamps. -St. Louis Republic.

Wanted to Punch Her.

The curly haired, mild little woman at the cashier's desk in a Park row beanery renowned for its piety as well as its beans glared flercely at a demure waitress standing by the draw one counter and called out, with seeming vicious intent in her tone:

"Sixteen, come over here till I punch you!"

"I have been punched once," pleaded Sixteen with a pout that seemed to the surprised man who was paying his check to threaten tears.
"Well," said the cashier imperiously,

come over here till I punch you again. I didn't punch you good." Sixteen tripped over to the onyx pul-

pit and handed her checkbook to the eashier, who figured up the stubs and then punched an O. K. hole in the book. "Tell all the other girls to come up and let me punch 'em again," said the

eashier to Sixteen. And the man paid for his "one in milk," heaved a sigh of relief at the amicable closing of the incident and wondered afresh at the oddities of beanery English.-New York San.

THE CANNED GOODS SITUATION. The Tendency is to Restrict the Pack, but

Keep Up the Quality. The tendency everywhere is undoubtedly to restrict the pack; this in order to get relief from the burdensome stocks which have depressed the market the past two years and that the business may be placed on a more satisfactory basis. Inquiry on the part of American Agriculturist among the various canning associations reveals this, together with the fact that there is a universal opinion among packers that the business is greatly overdone. The authority already quoted makes this report:

Contracts are now being made with growers for fruits and vegetables, and the tendency is toward lower rates than prevailed last season.

There is no uniform reduction, many engaging their crops at former figures, while others are obliged to accede to a reduction. Old established concerns, in order to keep their machinery in operation, must pack about the same quantity less than the average, and this is true of many concerns identified with the Peninsula Canned Goods association. Farther west the same disposition is manifested, although Ohio will proba- Nos. 206 and 208 West High Street, bly pack about the same quantity of standard goods. Factories discontinuing will be made up by others just starting. In the territory of the Ohio Packers' association there was no carry over stock up to three years ago, but since that date the surplus has been bursen-some, as also in other parts of the country. Canneries located in the Mississippi and Missouri valleys, banded in the Western Packers' Canned Goods association, are inclined to reduce their output for 1896. Across the line the pack will certainly not be increased, members of the Canadian Packers' association showing a conservative feeling regarding the future. Stocks carried over are smaller than last year, in the Atlantic states less than usual and in the middle and western states much the same as a year

The opinion is almost universal that not alone must the pack be reduced, but the quality must be kept up the coming senson, in order to insure satisfactory returns. The situation thus outlined as viewed by all the leading associations of canned goods packers is not encouraging to those who indiscriminately go into the business as a new venture. The canning business is a legitimate industry and may be made profitable under favorable surroundings, but it should be approached most carefully by those contemplating the establishment of additional factories.

Some Catch Crops.

Rape may be sown as a catch crop in the autumn, and it may be pastured fall and spring and then followed by some other crop, or it may be plowed under a green crop and followed by the same. Millet may be grown pre-emi nently as a catch crop. It may be made to come after any crop of grain sown early in the season and which may have failed. It may also be sown on the bare sion of horse and accounterments, fallow to be plowed under for green manure. The chief benefit coming from using it thus is the increased power which it gives to the land to enable it to hold moisture. The best season for growing millet is the last half of May or early in June. Sorghum grown as a catch crop may be put in at the same time and in the same way as millet.

Buckwheat on summer fallows serves an excellent purpose when plowed under in the same way as millet, with the difference that buckwheat makes the land more moist than millet. Rape may also be grown on a summer fallow. Peas may be grown as a catch crop on a summer fallow. They could come after rye grown on the same and plowed in or eaten off. The great value of peas as a catch crop for plowing under arises from the fact that they are leguminous, and can therefore gather nitrogen from

Points In Cabbage Culture.

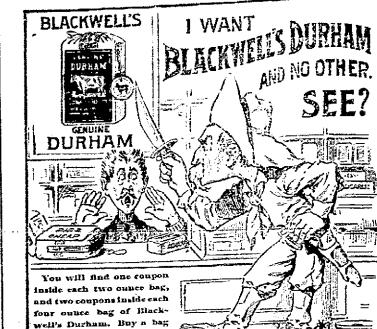
A Rural New Yorker correspondent

It has been pretty thoroughly proved that cabbages, especially the late drumhead varieties, are likely to head better if the seed be sown where the plant is to remain, conditions of soil, fertility and culture being equal. The usual practice is to plant six or eight seeds in a hill, and gradually thin out to the strongest plant, but since the advent of the cabbage worm and hosts of recent insect enemies the trouble of caring for so many scattered plants has proved too great, and the seed bed is therefore resorted to. It may be considered that plants of the cabbage tribe are not benefited by transplanting in itself, but as they are little affected by it when done under favorable conditions the use of a seed bed is generally to be recommended on account of greater ease and economy in growing plants.

Corn at the Iowa Station.

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How Sidewalks Are Calked.

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discover a ship calker sitting on the it in his private practice since 1872, without payement carefully calking the cracks between the flagstones of the sidewalk with oakum, while another man followed with a pot of tar. Inquiry brought out the information that it was necessary to make the sidewalk waterproof, owing to the vaults which extended out under the pavement. At certain periods tinc cure, that cures without the aid of will the crucks must be recalled, and the power and with no inconvenience. It leaves the cracks must be recalled, and the operation is quite an expensive one. The trade of ship calking, like many other things, is not enjoying the most prosperous time in its history.

The decline of wooden ships, brought about by the demand for those of iron and steel, has caused many calkers to turn to other trades for work.-New York Times.

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expenses." 'Bus you have lots of little details to think about-like getting the brass bands to play 'Hail to the Chief' at just the proper point in the proceedings and having the American flag hung where you can point to it at an effective junc-

"No. The stage manager and property man attend to these things. "Well-excuse me-but would you mind telling me where you come in?" "I-oh, I just do the running for

office,"-Washington Stur.

Pawning Their Posterity.

General Booth discovered in India that unborn babies are sometimes used as security for debt. When the father of a family is obliged to berrow money to defray the expenses of his daughter's wedding he sometimes pledges her firstborn son as collateral. General Booth doubted the existence of such a custom until one of his officers in the Madras Salvation Army informed him that among his cadets were young men who had been mortgaged by their grandfathers in payment for the festivities at their mothers' weddings.

General Booth found upon investigation that India is a great pawnshop The people put in pledge their lands exen, pewelry, themselves, their children and their grandchildren. Their ideas of finance are crude, and they seem to think that he is the eleverest man who finds the largest number of wavby which to borrow money .- New York

Chemical Work at Low Temperature.

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Mr. D. P. Davis, a prominent liveryman and merchant of Goshen, Va., has this to say on the subject of rheumatism: "I take pleasure in recommending Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism, as I know from personal experience that it will do all that is claimed for it. A year ago this spring my brother was laid up in bed with infismmatory rheumatism, and suffered intensely. The first application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm eased the pain, and the use of one bottle completely cured him. For sale by Melville Bros., old postoffice corner, and C. W. Helster, 58 Public Square.

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And bring the era of rich verso again. Ye painters, point great Nature at her height-Seas, forcer-, chiffs uprepred in liquid air, touch with clamour all things rough and crude.

And ye who fiction weave for our delight,

Give us brave men and women good as fair And shame our bellow middlesses risks. -Edith M. Thomas in Century.

LOVE IS EVER YOUNG.

the had not the least shame about telling her age. On the contrary, she had to fetch both posts, and, after delivwas rather proud to do so. It was something to be proud of. Not that she was 64, but that at 64 she looked not a day over 48, and a blooming 48 at that. True, her hair was silver, but what a

waving wealth of silver! And it was not sent to soften wrinkles either. She were as many of these ornaments as it is legitimate to wear at 48, and no more. Oh, she was certainly a wonderful woman for her age, was Mrs. Joseph Allestree!

It did not detract from the comparatively youthful appearance of Mrs. Allestree that her costumes always represented the height of the fushion.

Quaint, indeed, she appeared, particularly on a certain evening, standing in the old square portico, with the sun shining straight under the trees into

The house at her back was low and long. It stood endwise to the lazy little river that flowed at the foot of the abruptly sloping lawn. On the other side, at the end of a long, shady avenue, was a gate with an old fushioued wooden arch over it, concealed by vines.

It was toward this gate that Mrs. Allestree looked, leaning forward eagerly, like a girl, one hand shielding her eyes from the level sunbeams. She wore white-think of her daring to wear white! She was watching for Joseph. He had gone down to Stoneton-only a mile distant-for the post at 5 o'clock. That was two hours ago. Joseph did love dearly to gossip with the old farmers and shopkedpers, but he really ought to remember dinner time.

But Joseph had not forgotten his dinner. At this very minute the gate opened and his little gig rolled in, followed by three enthusiastic dogs—a St.

Bernard and two red setters. Mr. Allestree, after embracing his wife, as if he had just returned from a year's journey, went in with her to dinner, and Mr. Allestree was-but I will not describe him; simply he was everything that the husband of Mrs. Allestree should have been. Forty-two years had gone by since their marriage, and in all that rime they had never been separated

a single day.
"Dearest," said Mr. Allestree as they sat down, "I owe you an apology for my tardiness, but it couldn't be helped. I got a letter calling me away on an important matter, and I had to stop to arrend to some things in the village. I must go immediately-tomorrow.

"Oh, that Perloy affair," she said, glancing over the page. "But, Joseph, can't you put it off? Remember the Kennedys are coming in the morning to stay over Sunday."

"I campot, Henrietta. It's got to be attended to at once."

"But, Joseph, you can't go without

"I am afraid I must do it this time,"

he replied mournfully They sat in silence for some minutes Twice Mrs. Allestree wiped away a sly tear with her napkin. At length, brave ly assuming a cheerful aspect, she ask-

cd, "How long will you be gone?"
"I can't pessibly reach London, accomplish all I want to and get home

agam in less than ten days." "Joseph, it will kill us both." "Ah, no, my dear," he laughed; "it

wen't quite do that-at least I hope not. It will be hard, very hard. But think, my love, we were apart for five long years once on a time."

"Ah, Joseph," With a sob in her voice, "that was before we had ever lived together. We only knew each other by letter, you know."

"And a mighty comfort did we take out of these same letters. Isn't it strange that in two and forty years we should never have had occasion to write to one another? Not since you were Henrietta Shower, "

"It is a singular circumstance," she replied, "Yes, we can write. Do you know. Joseph, the thought of it alread? consoles me a little. It will be such a

delightful novelty,"

It was a good thing for Mrs. Allestree that she expected visitors. But after the guests had departed her condition was pitiable. Especially as no letter had come.

Mr Allestree had gone away early on Saturday. Now it was Tue-day. She had managed to be patient over the Sabbath, but on Monday morning, when Jummy came up from Stoucten cupty Landed, she had refused to believe that he had not dropped the letter or that the postmaster had not overlooked it.

There were only two deliveries in the 24 hours, and at evening the same performance was repeated.

On Tuesday Mrs. Allestree went herself to Stoneton and delivered a severe Reture to the postmaster upon the gelieral indifference of government officials,

thereby greatly annoying the poor num. Mr. Framwell began to dread tho hours of delivery. Twice a day, what- emment divine who later became promever the weather, Mrs. Allestree prescated her handsome, anxious face at the Little Church Around the Corner. the window.

When he handed out the post to her, and she found not the letter she longed for, an angry face it was that peered in at him, and a stern-albeit well bredvoice that demanded of them to hunt through every box, lest perchance he had made some error in distributing.

The deserted, neglected wife must | blance a melody, and she would not blame for husband she did not at urst even dream of blancing Jeseph.

By the middle of the work her whole most charged. She left hurt, deeply hurt. There seemed to be no reason, no excuse for such neglect. To think that this, their first separation in so many years, should be unbridged by a word! She could not have the consulation of writing to him, for he had left no address, there being an uncertainty about the very part of London in which that troables me Perley was living.

It was the way of men, and he, it seems, was no better than the rest of them. Once out of her sight he forgotforgot all the love and daily devotion of By Saturday morning Mrs. Allestree

was ill—ill enough to go to led, Jimmy ering in person the first one, which consisted of papersonly, he vowed to Molly that he would not approach Mrs. Allertree again while Mr. Allestree was 21.7.7.

All day Sunday Mrs. Allestree lay silent in a dark chamber. Molly could not get a word from her, nor would she eat. It was almost restful to be so weak. True, she was in despair. She had given up all expectation of seeing Joseph again; but, compared with the bewildering tessings of vain conjecture, her present state was one of quietude and Deace.

But by Monday morning she was suffering torments once more. She felt that if Jimmy returned without either Joseph or a letter she would curely die. And indeed she nearly died as it was.

When the wheels sounded again upon the gravel, Mrs. Allestree sat up in bed. She was whiter than her bair. No voices were heard below. She clutched her heart and gasped. But presently a door opened and a step came up the stairs It was the step of Joseph. As he entered the room she fell back among the pillows.

"My dear Henrietta, what's all this?" He looked round almost accusingly upon the two frightened women as if he had caught them in the act of assassinating heir mistress.

"Didn't Jimmy tell you?" she murmured.

"You know Jimmy never tells anything. He did say you weren't well. But have you been very ill, dear?" The women had withdrawn, and he

eated himself upon the bed.

"Joseph, you might have sent me one little line! "Wh-what? I don't quite comprehend.

A line?" "Yes; it wouldn't have hurt you to

write a line.'' "Henricita, I wrote to you every day,

and sometimes twice a day." They stared at each other. "But I never got a solitary letter," she said presently. "I sent to every delivery-went myself until I became ill. Mr. Francwell said there was nothing

from you. It nearly hilled me, Joseph. "However," he muttered, "they couldn't have all miscarried—I—Henrietta: Thave it. Wait; I'll be back in ad minutes," and the gentleman fairly

ran out of the room. He laughed all the way down stairs and she heard his ha, ha's between hishouts for Jimony to bring back the trap In a few manntes they rattled out of th grounds, and within the time he men

tioned they ratifed back again Mr. Allestree tore breathless up the stairs, buisting boy fashion into his wie's room. He carried a puckage of on the bid. There were 11 of them, and every one was addressed to Miss Henrictia Shower.

For a short space nothing was said, and then the two aged lovers began to laugh, and they laughed until they cried

'Joseph.' she said, "u's very fumy, very, but it was almost the death of me-

How did you come to do it?" "Why, Henrietta love, when I once got out of your dear, familiar presence the old days came back completely. You

were little Retta Shower, and "-Mr. Joseph Allestree blushed; he did not often quote poetry--

And our two and-forty years beemed a mist that rolled away.

-Pearson's Weekly.

Army Bullets For Game.

Something for sportsmen to consider seriously, if they intend to get one of the new 80 caliber army rifles, is the great penetration of the bullets. One of the bullets would kill a man through a four foot spruce tree or a cow a mile and more away. No ordinary tree can be depended on to stop one of these bullets, and it inight easily travel half a mile through deuse woods and hit a man far out of sight with deadly effect.

Field and Stream says that the next legislatures of our great game states should pass a law probibiting the use of a jacketed bullet because of the danger to human beings. An ther argument it offers in favor of such a law will have great influence on the men who do not wish to wound without killing the "This class of bullets is useless game. for large game unless soft pointed," it says, "as it rarely kills instantly, but allows the game to do from internal hemorrhage and in terrible agony cat of reach.

When such a ritle is used for Lig game, a builet that musia, cas should be employed. The muchs ming bullet will kill anything, is it goes clear through an elk, pieces or door, and ton force of the paper would kneck a ranning grissly down.

A Damper to Small Talk.

Some years ago a New York woman happened to muct at a reception the ment for having given its incluaine to

The decorations were pretty, and she remarked conversationally, "How beantifal the flowers are!"

"Flowers!" ejaculated the reverend gentleman. "Incidents in the plan of nature, made to be tradden underfoot! The lady relapsed into silence. -New

York Journal.

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Wild and Woolly Circumstance of Down Grade Kun.

"Can you tell me where the caboose committee meets?" asked a well dressed, good looking man. The stranger had the appearance of being from the west.

"Yes, sir. I am from the west. Just arrived on the Atlantic. I am a railroad man, and I heard when the train stopped at Buffalo for a few minutes that the caboose committee was going to have a meeting this evening in this city. I am dead interested in railroad business, and I like to meet all the boys who work on the road. There isn't any more lively business in the world.

"Speaking of wild rides, why the fellows here ain't in it, that's all. I remember one night that we broke in two six or seven times while coming down Laramie hill, in the Rockies. We didn't stop to couple up, as they do here, but coupled the train together again while it was running down hill at a speed of 45 miles an hour. Of course this is a trifle risky for a beginner, but we soon get used to it, and familiarity with danger insures contempt. Once in awhile one of the boys falls under the wheels, but it is instant death, and he really doesn't know what hit

him.

"All the cars are provided with air, yet we were compelled to sit on deck and watch out for accidents. One bitter cold night, when the mercury was down to about 40 below, we started down Laramie hill with a long string of loaded cars for Cheyenne. I was seated on top of a car about ten lengths ahead of the caboose. The brakes were set pretty tight, and fire was flying from the wheels quite lively. Suddenly the heavy train shot around a curve, and a sight met my eyes that I shall never forget. Every wheel on the train was red hot, so were the rails, while the sleepers were blazing, baving been ignited by the intense heat of the rails. When we pulled irto Chevenne, every wheel on the train was flat-that is, a flat place had been worn away during the slide letters, which he spread out in a circle down the mountain. That is what I wanted to tell the boys in the caboose committee. They may know something about giving Chauncey Depew pointers on how to run the Central, but after all they haven't much of an idea of railroading. It's no trick at all to run a fast train over such a road as the Central, but when you run over two streaks of rust and the right of way, as I have done on some western lines, then you can get a fair idea of railroad-

ing. The reporter slipped quietly away. leaving the garrulous westerner still talking. He had talked himself to sleep, but his mouth continued to work. At a late hour today he had not succeeded in finding any of the caboose committee. It isn't likely that the organization will hold another meeting until this terrible har from the "wild and woolly west" leaves town .- Rechester Post-Ex-

Got Enough of Jury Work.

Seven ladies and five men sation a jury recently in a South Dakota divorce case. Before the case was concluded the judge is quoted as declaring that if he had known the character of the testimony he would not have "humiliated" the ladies by asking them to sit. When the trial was over, each said she had had enough of jury duty, and so said they all in a chorus.

The Ill Wind's Good.

The action of the Humane society in opp sing the strapp not of babies to bieyeles will doubtless cause a decided been in the baby carriage industry. -Chicago Times-Herald.

A course of Hood's Sarsaparilla this spring may be the means of keeping you well and bearty all sum

Very Sunny.

"I wonder if Johnson tells the truth when he says his wife has such a sunny disposition?"

"Of course he does. Every time he does not do exactly what she wishes she makes it hot for him."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Even catarrh, that dread breeder of consumption, succumbs to the healing influences of Thomas' Electric Off.

STOPIES OF HATS

Incidents photonic Riow Emp It Is Put a

Person to Be Siniskin "Spealing of feats," said a Breek line gentleman the other day, "I went into a Boston harber shop en-Saturday afterneson has summer to geta shave. When the Linght of the razor had tinished with me, I found that some one had gone off with my hat, but he had made a poor trade, as the one he left was brand new, so I did not mourn. All I could do was to put on the fresh tile, which fitted me quite well, and await developments.

"Monday afternoon the man who had unintentionally walked off with my properly on his head called upon me. He was calm, but it was the calm which follows a storm. The Malaria, Fever and Ague and Rheumastorm took place at his hatter's. He tism. You want to wake up your Liver thought he had been imposed upon.

Liver Regulator to do it. It also calm which follows a storm. The Said he: I bought a new hat Saturday afternoon, or thought I did, and wore it home. But Sunday morning when I sat down in a chair on the piazza and laid my hat in another, I thought it did not appear bright and clean like one should that was just from the store. An examination disclosed the fact that it was not new, and I jumped to the conclusion that the hatter had palmed off a secondhand article upon me. I was mad, but I said nothing. I saved my wind till the next day.

"'Then I called at the hat store and exploded. The donlar auswered me that he had supplied me a perfectly new hat, the one I had picked out; that there had been no trick played mon me, and that I must have changed hats somewhere after I left his place. I declared that I had gone straight home and gone home 'straight.' It was no use for us to talk. We could not agree, and I came away about as wrathy as I was when I went there. After I had left the hat store it occurred to me that I had not gone directly home, but had stopped at the barber's. To the barber shop I mow went again, and there I was told that you had lost your hat. Is this it?'

"A look at the lat showed ment was mine, and I said 'Yes.'

" 'Well,' said the chagrined man, please kick me, and then I will return to the batter's and let him repeat the job while I apologize.' And with excuses for troubling me he

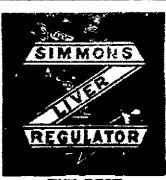
bid me goodby-"I am very particular about my hats and the way they fit," continned the Brookline gendeman, "but must acknowledge one joke on me. I went into the Boston tavern to play a game of billiards not long since. At the end of the match, when I took my hat from a book and put it on, it did not seem to fit, and this was not due to any increase in the size of my head on account of having been victorious. A moment's inspection showed that I had the hat of my brother-in-law from Pennsylvania, who had been here on a visit, but had gone home three days when I had been wearing his warter to had a would find it this work and I had been wearing his warter. before, and I had been wearing his hat ever since without discovering it during that time."-Boston Berald.

The Country's Growth.

In 1800 only the country between the Atlantic and the Mississippi belonged to the United States. Since that the Louisiana purchase in 1803. the Florida in 1821, the Mexican acquisitions in 1840, 1850 and 1853 and Alaska in 1867 have been added. The increase, excluding Alaska, has been from \$27,844 to 3,025,600 square miles, or three and five-eighths, but the growth of population has been from 5,308,483 to 62,622,250,or nearly twelvefold. In 1800 the inhabitants were a little less than 7 to a square mile (in 1790 they had been less than 5): in 1890 they were over 21. The place where the population is densest is the District of Columbia, which has 3,839 to the mile; the next is Rhode Island, 318; then Massachusetts, 278; then New Jersey, 193; Connecticut, 154; New York, 125; Pennsylvania, 116; Maryland, 105. The other states and territories run below 100, down to Montana, Wyoming, Arizona, Nevada, which have less than one inhabitant to the mile. The census commisant to the mile. The census commissioner notes that in Rhede Island and Massachusetts the density of population is as great as in many of the most densely settled European states, and that the entire north Atlantic division, pre-eminently the manufacturing section, has an averago of over 100 mhabitants to the square mile. But it may be a surprise to some that among the old RESIDEL WallOUL states Maine has only 22, New Hampshire 41, Vermont 26.-Philadelphia Ledger.

The Ghosts.

The Villa Garm de Coconato, at Cimiez, in the gardens of which the queon is so fond of walking and driving, formerly had the reputa- Ma tion of being haunted. As a matter of fact, early in the century it was occupied by some false corners, who, to divert the curiosity of the peasants, used to dress up as ghosts and H F Vortkamp, he cor Main and go solemnly round the ruined temple of Apollo in the garden at midnight, singing the "De Profundis." They were eventually captured, and a genuine "De Profundis" was then sung for two of their number, who were hanged. - Loudon Chronicle.



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street building 102 pupils, 108 seats

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Grand total of all pupils, 3276, and

Upon motion, the committee on

teachers and salaries was instructed

THE REMAINS HERE.

Funeral of Harry Martin will be

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Van Wert.

very ill.

and Mrs. Brown.

Cleveland.

Dr. Huber and daughter of Ottawa,

W. J. Mooney, of St. Marys, was

John O'Day, of Elgin, spent Sun-

day here the guest of his brother

Ind., was in the city to day on legal

Miss Etta Robinson, of north Main

Miss Mattie Biddinger, of West-

C. F. Maurer and family, of east

Dr. C. E. Beardsley, of Ottawa,

Earry C. Hopkins, of the Hoffman

Mrs. C. P. Bichmond, of Appleton,

Misses Rebecca and Alice O'Connor,

Rev C. B. Crawford left this morn-

his hearing faculties entirely.

Card of Thanks.

ly Granite Works.

We wish to publicly express our

FRANK M. LEWIS.

AND FIREMEN.

Chief of Fire Department,

Meeting of Committees.

All committees appointed for Dec-

oration Day will meet in Memorial

Hall, Wednesday evening, May 27th, at 7:30 sharp. By order of committee. C. Mayo, Chairman.

This Weck

morning, to attend the races.

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TALES OF THE TOWN.

The Philosophical society meets this evening.

Mrs. W. Goonan is dangerously ill, affering from an attack of heart

The brick pavement in fromt of the Kenton. central fire department doors is being

Engineer Eugene Martin's new business. residence on south Pine street is almest completed.

Sheriff Fisher took Thos. Manning to the penitentiary at Columbus this morning to serve a year's sentence.

minster, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Detective Blaize was called to 342 O. I. Mowen. Charles sireet, last evening, to settle a dispute between two sisters, Miss Kibby street, spent Sunday with Howard and Mrs., Wright. No ar- friends to Sidney rests were made.

The promise of marriage between was in Lima to-day in consultation J. W. Jackman, of this city and Miss with Dr. Steiner. Emma Leir, of Wapakoneta, was announced at St. Rose church last Sunday. The wedding will take place in the early part of June.

Supreme Chancellor Commander W. B. Richie and Past Chancellor Wis., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Commanders, F. C. McCoy, John C. P. Richmond, of north Pine street. Thomas, Walter Lands, T. E. Thomp Misses Rebecca and Alice O'Connor, sen, Dave Morris, Dr. Sullivan and of Dayton, are the guests of Mrs. A. S. Barnes are in Clucimnati at John O'Conner, of north Elizabeth tending the Grand Lodge of the street. Knights of Pythias of Ohio. The Past Chancellors are candidates for membership in the Grand Lodge.

CHANGED HANDS.

a Columbus Artist.

L. H. Hume's photograph gallery. Miss Bonnie Miesse, Lon Koop and principals, teachers and janitors at the northeast corner of the public Dr. G. Miesse, of Lancaster, O., have square, which has been one of the returned from St. Marys, after a The law and contract the law and contra leading galleries in Northwestern pleasant visit with A. A. Koop and Ohio for many years, has changed family. hands, but the place will retain its popularity, for Mr. Hume's successor is an artist of thorough ability. Mr. C. E. Herman is the purchaser of the Hume gallery and has already assumed charge of the handsome parlors. Mr. Herman was, for eleven Mr. John Crawford, a popular years past, connected with the fa- young boller maker, of Ft. Wayne, mous Baker Art Gallery at Columbus, who for the past few days has been regular November election, for the and during the World's Columbian visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miller, following reasons: First, work could exhibition at Chicago in '92 he reof 636 north West street, returned
ceived a Diploma of Honorable Menhome last evening. tion for his work, which was exhibited from Baker's of Columbus. This diploms alone is enough guarantee N.Y. with the young son of Mrs. election in the fall will save about that Mr. Herman's work is classed with the best in the country. Call and see him and convince yourself.

To Whom It May Concern.

At the request of the soldier organizations of this city, notice is hereby given that the law of the land and of the State of Ohio designates May 30 as a legal holiday. The law further provides that no games, races or other similar forms of amusement shall occur on that day within one mile of any place where memorial mile of any place where memorial services are being conducted. Decoration Day will be observed in Lima as usual, and every good and patriotic The day should be held sacred to the the splendid breakfast furnished us ing-four new rooms, \$3 500; south citizen should join in the ceremonies. purpose to which it is dedicated Business should be suspended so far as possible, homes and business places decorated with flags and buntler, quiet and order should prevail and the story of the war be the whole order of the one brief day we are asked to set apart in honor of the dead, who, at the sacrifice of their lives, made this fair land what it is. S. A. BAXTER,

Br. Fumston,

Mayer.

Of Kentucky, the rupture specialist will be in his office to morror, Will be a bargain week in Lace Cur-Friday, and take part in the memory wednesday, May 27th. Tigger block tains, at G. E. Bluem's, 57 Public ial exercises.

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Square.

IS IT SAFE?

103 pupils and 686 seats; in west The West School Building Ghost Walking Again. pupils, 102 seats; south Elizabeth

The School Board Takes Another Start on the Bond Question.

anitors Elected for the Coming Year-All Buildings Overerowded - The Bond Election Ordered to be Advertised Immediately.

The School Board met last evening with all members preset, except J. B to furnish each member, not later Townsend and J. W. Brown. The than Saturday, June 6th, a list of

minutes were read and approved. The following applications for eachers were received and referred

to the committee on teachers:

Blanche Tabler, Mrs. Cora Daniels. Halce Hutchinson, Margeret Holdridge, Annie Gagin, Kate Carter, Anna Dusey, Cora Hadsell, A. Higginbotham, Helen C. Marshall, of Wooster; W. L. Gillam, of Aurora, Ill.: Margurite Shanghnessy, Erie, Pa : Mary F. Crouch, Mentor, O.

F. W. Hall presented an applica-Acceptances were read from all the

principals who had been elected at the last meeting. The invitation was received by the G. A. B. to participate in the Deco-

ration day exercises.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.

The committee on finance offered the following report:

First—we recommend by unani-mous vote that the tax levy for 1396-9 be fixed at 61 mills, as at pres-

Second—we further recommend that, in anticipation of the erection of a new high school and ward building on the lot now occupied by the

A. A. Scott went to Celina this V6ST. The removal of the high give five additional rooms there, and have been but a slight one. Exceptschool from the east building will the crowded condition of the Pine ing the wound in the neck, there is street building could be relieved by Mrs. A. D. Neuman, of west High pushing the boundary line farther street, is the guest of her parents in south from the east building. The report was received and placed

Charles Francisco, of Richmond, on file. Upon motion the board ordered the

tax rate placed at 65 mills. A. J. Morris objected to the report in regard to the erection of a new High street, spent Sunday with friends in school and ward building, and moved that the ward High school be rejected. S.S. Herrmann objected to have ing the High school placed on the west school building lot.

The committee on surplies recommended that all samples of supplies be received not later than June 15, and that the contract be awarded to the lowest bidder. The matter of purchasing desks and chairs was postponed indefinitely.

The committee on teachers and House, went to Celina this morning the following janitors at the same to attend the races.

Salary as they received this year:

Salary as they received this year: the East building; Jacob Conrad, at West building; N. H. Garretson, west Spring street building; William Livermore, Reece avenue John Atha, of west McKibbin building, elected; A. Ramsayer, at street, went to Kenton this morning the south Pine street building, elect-to see his aged grand mother, who is ed. G. W. Boop, Thos. W. Johns, Henry Dilley and R. Finnell were nominated for janitor of the south Hame's Photo' Gallery Purchased by ing for Galion, where he will be the south Elizabeth street building. guest for a few days of Arch Deacon Finnell was elected on the third bai-

recommended that the hoard of school examiners for this city consist of Mrs. W. F. O'Brien and little either three or six members, as the daughter, Jennie Margaret, of north Board of Education may determine; Elizabeth street, left this morning and that the present board of examfor an extended visit in Urbana and iners be not disturbed, to save legal complications. The report was adopted.

Second-that action on the issue of school bonds be deferred until the one last evening.

Rev. A. E. Manning, of St. Rose second, it will cost \$500 to hold a church, left this morning for Buffalo, special election; third, holding the Enright, of north McDonald street, \$5,000 in interest. It also recomwhere he will place him in a deaf mended that the committee be in-and dumb school, as the boy has lost structed to proceed accordingly. The report was not adopted.

It was moved and carried that the law and contract committee be instructed to proceed at once with the election on the question of the bond raduced issue.

The committees on buildings and repairs made the following recommendations:

Grand avenue hullding-temporary repairs, \$50; north Jefferson street building, \$25; East building-fire escape. stairway and railing, \$640; new floor for hall, \$300; boiler repairs, \$100; south Pine street build-Sunday morning, after our work in Elizabeth street building—roof and other repairs, \$50; Shawnee building extinguishing the fire at the Wester—general repairs, \$50; Reece avenue ly Granite Works. building-general repairs, \$50; west Spring street building—general repairs, 850. Total, 84,815.

The report was received and placed

Supt. Miller recommended that Buy now of the Big Store. the graduating exercises in the separate A grammar schools be held on the morning of June 12th, and that some member of the Board be present and deliver the diplomas.

Upon motion the G. A. R. and U. V. U. were invited to be present,

0 3t | Supt. Miller reported that in the

A SCORCHER

Spring street building 270 pupils, Was the Request Made by the City Engineer.

> We Wants the Council to Send Him Away to be Educated

In the Matter (I Making Specifications, Etc., for Asphalt Paving-The Council Have Not Yet Decided to Accommodate Him.

session last night with president Crossen, the lowest bidder on the Standish in the chair and the followthe teachers that will be recommending members present: Snyder, Kiped by the committee.

The secretary was ordered to relinger, Chapin, Van Eman, Miller, Stephens, Harmon, Foley and Mcquest the Electric Light Co. to remove a guy wire that is fastened to

and Mr. Foley moved to strike out lizing the improvement of the street. the portion of the minutes refering to engineer's estimate on the proposed Haller street improvement.

The motion was carried. Dr. Rudy petitioned to have the alley at the Main street Presbyterian this city, who was killed by Mayor church graded and stoned. Referred W. W. Waters, of Hot Springs, Ark., to street committee.

The remonstrance against the pasfrom Hot Springs Sunday evening at sage of the bicycle ordinance was last Saturday evening, were shipped 5 o'clock, and arrived here over the C., H. & D. at 3 o'clock this moraing. Was signed by 248 persons who fav-The remains were taken to Grosjean's ored an ordinance to regulate the undertaking establishment at an speed of bicycles to six miles per hour on sidewalks, but not an ordipared for burial, and at I o'clock nance to prohibit the use of sidewalks entirely. this afternoon were removed to the

Mr. Foley was in favor of passing the ordinance to prohibit the use of sidewalks under any consideration.

The committee on the bicycle or almost instant death was made dinance was granted another week in through the left side of the neck which to prepare report. The G. A. R. invited the members oy's full yea-vote.

shout an inch above the collar bone. The gash was not more than two of the council to participate in the to the south Pine street building this inches long and had not the Decoration Day exercises. Upon mokeen knife biade reached and severed tion the invitation was accepted. South Elizabeth street property

the jugular vein the wound would grade their street from Eureka to Kibby street, at their own expense. not a mark of violence upon the deceased body. Martin bore an ex-The solicitor was instructed to precellent reputation among the west pare the necessary papers.

Mayor Baxter submitted the ap pointment of John Watts, of the The funeral services will be held present police force, to a position as from the residence in the Martin patrolman of the new force, vice block at 3 o'clock to-morrow after-Wm. N. Maguire, who declined his noon, and will be conducted by Rev. appointment. He also appointed J. H. Bethards, of Trinity M. E. Capt. F. M. Bell as chief, Mont Winchurch. The remains will be in-terred in Woodlawn cemetery. gate as lieutenant of police, and patrolman Chas. Roney as city detective. The appointments were referred

to the police committee. Mayor Baxter, by a written communication, notified the council that plans and specifications for asphalt Echo Temple No. 10, L. G. E., will give an ice cream supper in Wheeler telephone poles were being and about paving, and he moved to employ the At that time a drawing will take to be placed about the city without ex-city engineer to prepare them. hall, Wednesday evening, 27th inst. place on a quilt donated by the ladies regard to the ordinance regulating. The engineer stated he had said he of the temple. Those holding tick-dimensions, etc., of such poles, and did not know much about plans and ets on same will please be present. recommended that the matter be specifications for asphalt paying, but Admission - 10c, including supper, looked after. The matter was referred to the solicitor. Mr. Chapin

said that poles were being located on Jefferson street for a company that had no franchise.

The street committee recommended the purchase of two car loads of paving brick for alley crossings. The report was adopted.

Messrs. McVey, Chapin and Foley reported not in favor of selling the strip of land at the water works to the P., Ft. W. & C. R. B. and suggested that if the council saw fit to sell the strip that \$5,000 be charged for it.

Blds received upon the proposed Market sereet and McKibben street sewers were read, and a motion was made to award the contracts to Wm.

The engineer's estimate on the proposed Haller street improvement. aggregating \$366.25, was read. The report was received and the solicitor instructed to draft a resolution author-

cost of the proposed paving of Spring street, was read. He claimed the cost would exceed the 25 per cent. of

valuation to the extent of \$1,788. The finance committee submitted an ordinance providing for the tax levy for the year.

Mr. Brotherton moved to add onehalf mill to the levy for the purpose

Mr. Foley suggested that such money be taken from the special street improvement fund, in which there is more than \$4,000 at present. Brotherton's motion, and with the

Mr. Chapin was in favor of Mr. latter favored the purchase of the property formerly occupied by Botkin's livery barns, on east Spring street.

Mr. Brotherton's motion carried. The levy ordinance was then passed

The tax levy as adopted will be as follows:

Works interest

Resolution for the west Spring street paving was given its second reading and Mr. Foley moved that the engineer be instructed to have the plans and specifications for the proposed asphalt pavement on file by next Monday night Mr. Chapin said the present engi-

neer did not know how to prepare The engineer stated he had said he

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Mrs. Hatfield, at Shawnee building; Mrs. Hidner, for the north Jefferson street; Jerry Finn, at Grand avenue building, elected; Henry Higgins, at the East building: Jacob Coprad. at CLEARING ...SALE

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